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Hongkong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934

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NEW KONGMOON GOLD RUSH

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FAVOURABLE

RICH ALLUVIAL
DEPOSITS

MINING ENGINEER'S OPINION
OF FIELD



Chinese panning gold in a creek-bed in the Hoy Ping District, near Kongmoon, during the recent gold rush.

RED HORDE REPULSED

TROOPS CLOSE ON RAIDERS

HUNANESE FORCES MASSING

Nanking, Yesterday.

With reference to the Communist incursion in south eastern Hunan, a message from Changsha states that the Hunan and Kwangtung provincial forces are closing in on the raiders.

The Red horde, under General Tsin Keh, is apparently endeavouring to push westward towards the Kweichow border and is reported to have been repulsed at Linling.

Large forces of Hunanese troops are stated to be concentrated at Linling, Chihyang, Sintien, Pinghsien, Taohsien, Changning and Yungchin ready to round up the marauders, while the Kwangtung authorities are moving their forces along two routes in the direction of Linwu.

Official circles are optimistic that the outlaws will be rounded up shortly.

COMMUNISTS RETREATING TO SZECHUEN

KWANGTUNG TAKES PRECAUTIONS

DEFENCE INSPECTION

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Canton, Yesterday.

Pressed by the Government troops, the Communists in Kiangsi and Fukien are said to be seeking a new field in Kweichow and Szechuan, which is more accessible to the Soviet Union.

The Reds in Southern Hunan appear to be moving westward in an effort to reach Kweichow, while Szechuan has been harassed by Communists for many years. In view of the increasing activities of the Reds in Szechuan, the Nanking authorities have asked General Liu Hsiang not to resign but to continue his anti-Red campaign.

(Continued on Page 15.)

TRAIN DRIVER'S BRAVERY

Saves Train Under
Bandit Fire

FILM OFFICIAL STILL
MISSING

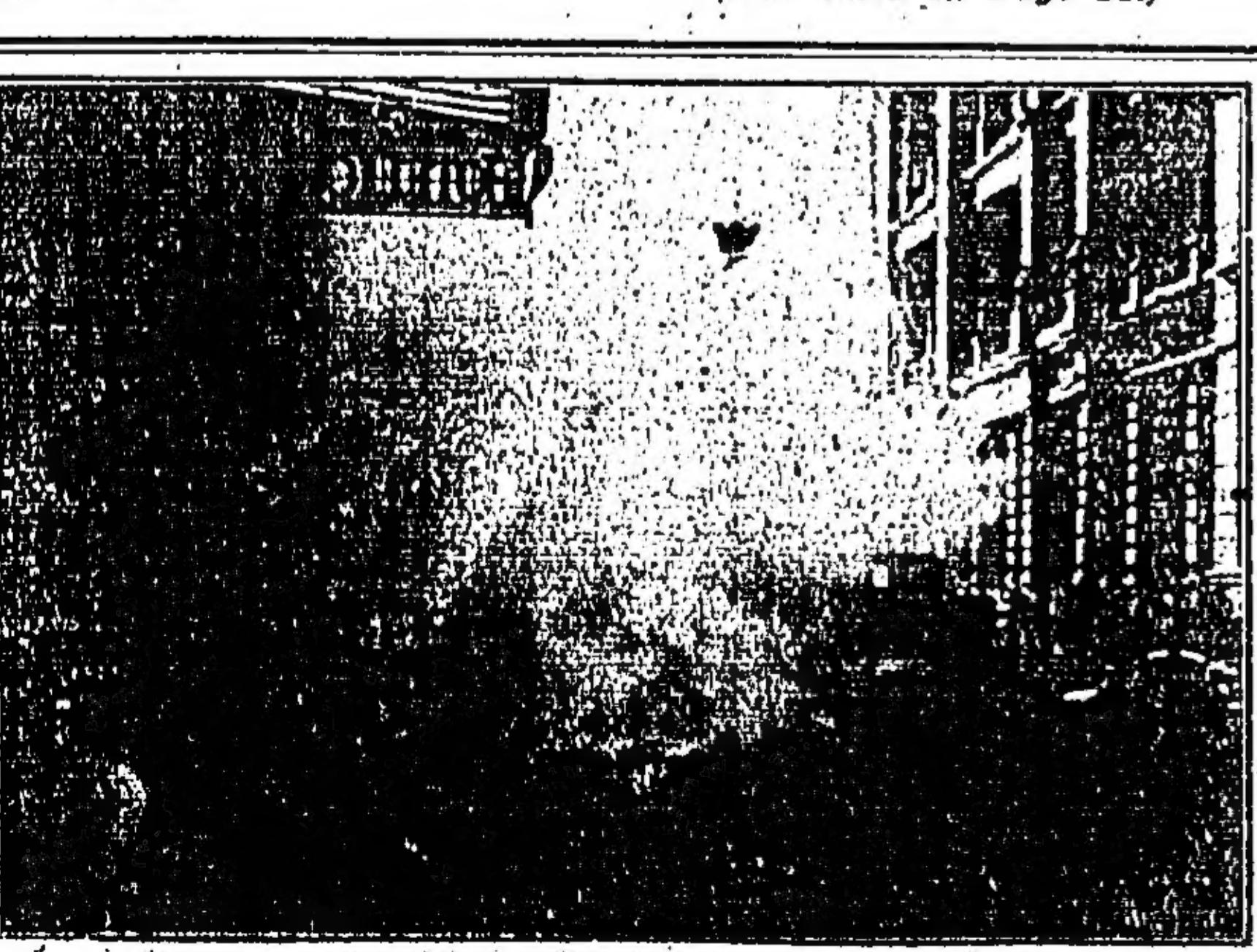
Harbin, Yesterday.
Bandits, using fog signals, to-day stopped a west bound freight train 18 miles east of Ashiko and then subjected it to a fusillade of bullets, wounding the Russian engine driver and the Manchu fireman.

Notwithstanding his wounds, the driver successfully withdrew the train eastward to Erhontantze.

(Continued on Page 15.)

PRESIDENT OF CHINA TO RETURN TO NANKING

Nanking, Yesterday.—The President of China, Mr. Lin Sen, is leaving Kuling to-morrow and is expected to arrive back here on Monday.—Reuter.



This is no disastrous fire outside the Hotel Cecil, merely a cracker demonstration marking the inauguration of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union yesterday.—(King's Studio).

LIGHTNING STRIKES GIANT AIRMAIL PLANE

U.S. PILOT AND FOUR PASSENGERS KILLED IN CRASH

St. Joseph, Missouri, yesterday. Lightning struck a giant mail and passenger plane while flying near here last night. The machine fell in flames, the pilot and four passengers being killed.—Reuter.

U.S. TREASURY REASSURES BOND MARKET

CURBING INFLATION RUMOURS

BOND RE-FUNDING PLAN

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messenger, Ordinance, 1894. Received September 1, 11.21 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday. The United States Treasury has announced that the U.S.\$1,724,000,000 worth of securities falling due in September and October are refundable partly with other securities, instead of all cash.

The announcement is regarded as a step to head off the inflation rumours which have threatened to undermine the Government bond market following Mr. Henry Morgenthau's recent broadcast speech in which some informed that his reference to the gold profits meant that the Treasury would issue currency again; the profits to pay off the forthcoming indebtedness.

(Continued on Page 15.)



Count the late Sir Thomas Lipton in as a member of the crew of the British Cup challenger, Endeavour. For it was the "never say die" spirit of the gallant Irish sportsman that prompted Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith (lower) to build the Endeavour and challenge for the America's Cup. Sir Thomas tried for 30 years without success. Mr. Sopwith, famed as an aeroplane designer, hopes to take the Cup to England after the races off Newport this month.

MAY MEET 2 YACHTS

SUGGESTION
TO COMMITTEE
BEFORE RESULT
DEFENDERS STATED
TO BE EQUAL

BOTH SHOULD HAVE CHANCE
SAYS MR. SOPWITH

SECOND SURPRISE

Newport, R.I., Yesterday.

Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, owner of Endeavour, the challenger for the America's Cup, has made a second sporting gesture to his American yachting rivals, thus further increasing his ever-growing popularity.

It has now been disclosed that, prior to the selection of the Vanderbilt Syndicate's Rainbow as the defender of the Cup, he suggested that if the Selection Committee wished to pit the Boston-owned Yankee and Rainbow alternatively against Endeavour he would be quite willing to race under those conditions.

Mr. Sopwith further stated that he believed that both defenders were equal, and that both should be given an opportunity to defend the America's Cup.—Reuter.

Mr. Sopwith had previously surprised the American yachting world by taking his yacht to his rival's Herreshoff Yards for refitting. The Herreshoff Yards have built the defenders of the America's Cup for many years.

FIRST SURPRISE
Mr. Sopwith's action was contrary to all yachting tradition, and fairly staggered the Americans. Many yachtsmen still remember the days when prowling round the yards of a Cup defender might well have been shot as a spy.

A result of this attitude was apparent when, a short time ago, the Endeavour's boom was copied on the Rainbow, another event unprecedented in the series of races.

(Continued on Page 15.)

MARGINAL SPECULATION SUPERVISION

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD'S NEW REGULATIONS

MYSTERY MOVEMENTS

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Canton, Yesterday.

Considerable mystery surrounds the movement of Mr. Li Sheng-yik, adviser of the Ministry of Finance, who came south on an important mission. The Chinese papers today reported that he left Canton yesterday for Hong Kong en route to Nanking, while a sectional head of the Provincial Department of Finance denied that Mr. Li had ever come to Canton.

This treasury official issued a denial through all the local vernacular papers that Mr. Li Sheng-yik was in Canton or that he had attended any meeting of the Provincial Department of Finance. It is a fact, however, that Mr. Li did visit Canton and is now in Hong Kong.

(Continued on Page 15.)

Washington, Yesterday. The intention of the Federal Reserve Board to supervise with microscopic minuteness the marginal operations of brokers and stock traders is revealed by the preliminary draft of the regulations which provide for an extension of credit to traders of between 55 per cent. and 75 per cent. of the stock prices, making marginal requirements ranging from 25 per cent. to 45 per cent.

These figures, however, are tentative, and may be made in fuller detail to cover the margins for various price groups.

(Continued on Page 15.)

MR. FRANK BRIANT PASSES AT 69

WINNER OF TWENTY-ONE ELECTIONS

London, Yesterday.

The death occurred to-day of Mr. Frank Briant, J.P., the National Liberal Member of Parliament for North Lambeth, at the age of 69.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 15.)

FURTHER HIGH GOLD RECORDS EXPECTED

London, Yesterday.—Financial circles conjecture that Great Britain is allowing sterling to depreciate until it reaches its old parity with the dollar. Some quarters expect this within a fortnight, and that therefore the price of gold will continually reach new high records.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Two privates of the East Lancs Regiment were reported as being absent from barracks yesterday afternoon when they failed to appear at 10 a.m. on Friday. They are Pte. K. Colas, who was reported missing last Saturday, but who turned up a few days later, and Pte. W. Leggett, who deserted in the middle of last month.

Descriptions of the men are:—
Pte. Colas, 23 years of age; about 5 ft. 8 ins. tall; brown hair and eyes; mould on right cheek. He was last seen wearing a canvas jacket and trousers, army boots, and a service cap.

Pte. Leggett, 21 years of age; about 5 ft. 8 ins. tall; fair hair and green eyes; sallow complexion. He was last seen wearing an army jacket, light boots, and his service cap.

BOSTON, LOCAL SHOWERS TO-DAY

Fair, with local showers and moderate east winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last night.

(Continued on Page 15.)

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(Continued on Page 15.)

FELIX HAT SHOP

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DR. LE GLIER'S PILLS for the Liver
& Kidneys—weak Bladder.

SHORT STORY.

LUM LO'S IDOL

BY HENRY PETERSON

THE Yang-tze flood wiped out the whole family, except Lum Lo, and left the boy of eighteen with just the pair of blue cotton trousers he stood up in.

For three weeks he sought starvation on bark and slugs. He was alive when relief came.

Government officials tramped over the cozy land, and he found himself the owner of seven paddy fields that could yield not a grain of rice for a year.

No grant came the way of the boy appealing with empty hands in just a pair of blue cotton trousers.

For many weary days the emaciated youth dug under the old home that no longer existed. His father had buried the family fortune there—perhaps a miserable five hundred dollars, wrung in half a life-time from the bitter hand-to-mouth struggle. He never found them, for the flood had carried away the top soil as well as everything that had stood on it.

So old Lum Lo became the owner of seven paddy fields. And to start cultivation he was forced to go to the town and borrow from a pawnbroker. And the bare minimum he borrowed would take three good years to pay back. If he had not been so timid and felt under so great an obligation to the pawnbroker he would have been able to pay back after two good years, for the pawnbroker would not have charged him a hundred per cent. interest.

Fate relented, and gave Lum Lo three good years. After paying off the capital and interest he could put aside a few dollars and buy everything for the next season's sowing.

Lum Lo was now twenty-one, and with the hope of better times, other thoughts came to him. Utterly alone in the world he thought of a wife—to share his labours, to comfort him and to bear him sons.

Without a son the long line of ancestor worship would die with him. The spirits of his sacred ancestors would wander disconsolate in space, cut off from the sphere where they had been part of the Visible Universe.

Two good years would do it; only two good years. But Lum Lo was superstitious, even more so than his kind after the horrors of the flood. He had shown him that only the will of Heaven mattered, that terrible will carried out by the myriad spirits peopling the air. Three good years had already been his lot. Now he wanted another two. It was making a proud demand of Heaven.

His neighbour gave him advice. This neighbour of thirty had not only a wife, but three sons and two daughters.

"I was just as poor as you," said the neighbour, "so how did I get a wife? Come with me."

He took Lum Lo to a tiny hut at the back of the small farmhouse.

"That was how I got a wife," he said, "by praying to the right god."

Lum Lo stared at a wooden idol some three feet high, gaudily painted in blue and red, standing scowling with legs apart in a fighting attitude. Never had he seen anything so menacing, and he fell on his knees and kowtowed to it. The hot sweat lay chill on the body of the timid and superstitious young farmer, and he remained on his knees as though unable to get up.

"You must buy oil for a wick lamp. The flame must never go out. On the first day of every new moon you must burn joss sticks, at least twenty sticks. And every two months you give the god wine and roast pork. Of course, an extra lot on New Year's Day and at the Spring and Autumn Festivals."

"But this will cost many cash," Lum Lo said, with his heart sunk into his bowels.

"I was as poor as you. I made those sacrifices. That was how I got a wife. How can you expect a god to help you if you give him nothing? And I know what this god likes."

Lum Lo bent his forehead to the ground and mumbled a prayer before he dared ask the question in his mind.

"O Elder Brother, where can I buy a god like this one?"

"I will take you to the shop the next time we go to market. But have you four dollars?"

Lum Lo nodded slowly, with his heart sunk still further into his bowels. He had five dollars buried deep.

The young farmer did more than just buy the ferocious idol and its immediate requirements. He built a hutch for it twice as big as his neighbour's. That was the least he could do to put the god in a good humour, the least he could do to get the wife he wanted so much.

So Lum Lo worked harder than ever to squeeze the last grain of rice out of his seven fields, so as to be able to put a little aside after appeasing a god with such expensive tastes.

As he toiled from dawn till dusk there were moments when his timid soul shuddered at the gamble he was taking. Three times now he had bought the wine and roast pork. The next morning they had gone. He had not so far mentioned the phenomenon to his neighbour. A phenomenon it was indeed to him. No stranger ever passed this out-of-the-way pocket of his land.

Moreover, had not the neighbour told him that no human being could put foot into another man's private

sanctuary without being struck dead by the god within? Yet curiosity had stirred in him—to see how a god drank wine and ate roast pork. Did he dare creep round the next time and see? For many days Lum Lo thought it over. Then caution got the better of him, and he told his neighbour.

"Ah! my friend," the neighbour said, "things are going well. The god is pleased with your sacrifices. He only touches the offerings when he is pleased. You are luckier than I was. It was a full year before the god drank the wine and ate the roast pork. You will have a wife before you know where you are. But you must hurry things. From now on get the best wine and the best roast pork."

Lum Lo did as he was told, for the need of a wife was growing stronger in him. There were nights as the moon sailed serenely in the heavens softly caressing river, hills and trees when the tired peasant body knew only broken sleep.

Yet as he toiled on month after month, sacrificing good immediate cash for a future reward, his practical nature would revolt. His rationalistic, his utilitarian Chinese soul was hurt in these moments of doubt. But the very nearness of the ferocious god would tip the balance back on the side of faith, which was so closely allied to fear in the simple peasant. He still trembled every time he went into the hutch every four days to fill the wick lamp.

He was now nearing the end of the first season, and the healthy green tufts of rice soothed his divided soul. When the crop was gathered and sold, he bought an extra lot of roast pork, and did not forget to present his kind neighbour with some.

Another such year, and he would have a wife.

But a blight came the next season, and Lum Lo had to dig up sixteen of the twenty dollars he had buried to prepare the fields for the following year. Lum Lo now went about his toil resentfully, and one day his neighbour scolded him.

"You have been mean to the god. I got mine from the same shop, and see what he did for me. Give him more pork and wine, and you will surely have a wife before you know where you are."

Month after month, as Lum Lo toiled from dawn till dusk, the battle went on in him. Only the unconquerable determination of the Chinese peasant kept him going. His seven fields were tilled up a hill, one above the other. Water had to be carried up six hundred feet to the top one, bucket after bucket, all day long, week after week. By an ingenious damming system on each level, the water flowed down at the right rate to irrigate each field. It was labour that even a beast of burden might have jibbed at, but Lum Lo was fortified by the will bred of strong human desires.

Lum Lo now stayed longer in the hutches every time he brought the wine and roast pork, praying longer and more fervently. And something else had stirred in the earthly soul. In a vague way he felt that if the god only knew how urgent was his desire, he would help more quickly. So Lum Lo stayed on these days after presenting the offering, and talked to the god, haltingly, with goose flesh on his skin,

(Continued on Page 10.)

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K-K Crepe, 45 cts. per yd.
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SOFT AND FEMININE IN DETAIL

In case you should think that the tailored lines have it all their own way for evening, I must add that three of the most successful gowns shown at an advance display were all very soft and feminine in line and detail.

One was in brown lace so fine as to be almost cobwebby; it had a young and becoming "off-the-shoulder" line, and was supported by a narrow halter-strap of tiny pink rose buds. The back decolletage was deep, and the skirt was moulded to below the knee; where fan-shaped godets gave a smart mermaid's tail effect.

Low Neck Lines

The second frock, of pale oyster-beige satin, adopted the now very low front neck-line, its deep "V" caught by a jewelled clip. Closely moulded at the waist and hip, the skirt flared into a train which was lined and bordered with orange lame. The third dress was greeted with a great deal of surprise and interest; it was made of printed crepe de chine in a design of bright green and primrose flowers as fresh as spring itself; round the neck went a quaint little green cape made in two separate sections of material fan-pleated and joined together by a little band.

Printed Satins

Flower printed satins and crepes are new arrivals that are certain of a welcome; they are likely to grow more and more popular as the spring changes to the summer. At present gay and brightly coloured printed are the smartest; later on pastel shades will undoubtedly have their turn.



LIPSTICK FOR BLONDES

SHOULD a fair-skinned woman have a dark or light lipstick? Some blondes look lovely with a really dark rich red lipstick, but only those with a perfect skin should attempt to wear this colour. Coral or tangerine for the others.

CARE OF CUTICLES

SHOULD cuticles be pushed back with the orange stick when manicuring?

No. They should be gently lifted, and the orange stick, which has been dipped in cuticle cream, inserted underneath.

CABLE LINES TRICOTS IN SHADED PIN STRIPES

EMBOSSING cable lines, either straight or wavy, show off on brilliant metal grounds in colours such as green, red and blue with black on a glistening black lacquer ground. This "glisten" beneath narrow matt black cord ribs is a departure from cellophane fabrics. Small embossed checks stress another novelty in all black.

A crinkly crepe that resembles bullfrog skin is individualistic. "Idesco" is a light, flat-surfaced woolen shot with twenty-five prismatic colours.

Tricots range in shaded pin stripes and plain colours, with small quilted "blisters" that may be shaded or not. The new leaf-toned mixtures also appear in striped as well as plain fabrics. Special weight wovens for capes to wear with matching tweeds have a delicate mohair surface somewhat resembling the finest Turkish towelling, while harder yarns stress an unexpected invasion of the tapestry influence in dress and coat weaves for 1934-35.

Feather Boas Again Popular



Sunshades To Complete Ascot Ensemble

COMPOSITE MATERIALS

London. FEATHER boas have made their reappearance since the Duchess of York has been seen several times wearing one in public. On some occasions H.R.H. has worn a cream-shaded boa, while the other day she wore an exquisite white boa over her blue marocain dress. This had a draped neckline and a narrow belt fastened with a crystal clasp.

Sunshades are also fashionable. The Queen always carries one, and they have been used a good deal to complete an Ascot or garden party ensemble. Mostly they are charming transparent affairs of lace, organdie and silk net, with many flutings and frills, and great variety in colour and design.

The handles are severely modern in type, usually plain sticks, painted or finely enamelled in the same shade as the fabric, though some are crook-shaped made of composite materials.

One attractive sunshade was made in black silk spotted net, while floral chiffons and crepe de Chine are also used for sunshades of the frilly variety.

WHY NAIL VARNISH CHIPS

WHY does nail varnish come off and chip?

Sometimes because an inferior quality varnish has been used. More often because the fingers have not been thoroughly washed after removing old varnish and because one coat instead of two has been used and a "finish" of transparent varnish omitted.

APPLYING CREAM ROUGE

SHOULD cream rouge be applied before or after the powder base?

It depends on the type of powder base used. If you use a heavy protective foundation, then rouge over. If a fine powder lotion, then blend in rouge first of all.

SUN-TAN POWDER

WHY are two shades of powder better than one when wearing sun-tan make-up?

If quite a light creamy powder is used as an under-dusting round the chin and neck and on the nose, the sun-tan powder will not look too dark or become streaky on the face.

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Angel Skin	4.50
Elephant Crepe Satin	1.60
Chaplin Crepe	2.00
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Crepe Mist Hosiery	3.50

(Money back if these Stockings run before you wear at least for 7 days.)

	Usual Price	Sale Price
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Crepe-Mist Stockings	5.50	3.50
(Run proof)		
White Washing Silk 27"	.55	.30
(Guaranteed 2 years)		
Stripe Washing Silk 27"	.60	.33
Stripe Pearl Crepe 27"	.75	.50
Melange Crepe 27"	.80	.45
Printed French Crepe 27"	\$1.20	.75
Marcia Crepe 27"	.60	.30
Silk P. K. 36"	\$1.50	.60
Flat Crepe 36" (Pure Silk)	2.00	\$1.25

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BOWLING GREEN TROUNCE CRAIGENGOWER "B" TO SET RECORD

INTERPORTERS ARE INDISPOSED

MILLINGTON SWIMS WELL IN SCOUT MEET

Swifts Champions Of St. Andrew's Troop

LEE'S LACK OF INCHES COSTS HIM RACE

The Swifts won the Inter-Patrol Swimming Championship of the St. Andrew's Scout Troop at their first annual sports, which were held yesterday in the Y.M.C.A. bath. H. Millington was the outstanding individual swimmer, gaining two first places and one third place, besides being mainly responsible for the Swift's victory in the Inter-Patrol Relay.

The senior 50 Yards free style provided the closest finish of the afternoon, Millington (Swifts) securing the verdict by a touch from S. Lee (Kangaroo).

Millington took the lead from the start, but Lee quickly gained on him, and they turned together, only for Millington, who is by far the taller of the two, to take the lead again. Lee made a gallant effort to catch his opponent, but 10 yards from the finish Millington made a final spurt to secure a narrow win.

V. Gunson (Eagles) encountered no opposition in the junior 50 Yards breast-stroke, and won by a good 10 yards. The next three, however, figured in a thrilling duel for second place.

W. Hicks did very well in picking up all ten plumes which were well spread out in water six feet deep.

The team race was one of the most interesting, the Swifts just snatching the victory in the last 10 yards through Millington. The Eagles gained a slight lead through H. Hicks and kept it till the 1st lap when G. Arnold was not strong enough to stave off Millington's challenge, and lost by two or three yards.

Full results were:

Diving.—1. Eagles (66 points); 2. Kangaroos (60½ points); 3. Swifts (59 points); 4. Lions (54 points).

The team were:—Eagles, H. Hicks, V. Gunson, and G. Arnold; Kangaroos, S. Lee, L. and V. Millington; Swifts, E. Potter, H. Millington, and W. Hicks.

Lions, L. Gibson, R. Taylor, and J. Winyard.

(Continued on Page 5)

FAREWELL FETE AT NORTH POINT

CHINESE ATHLETIC HONOUR THEIR INTERPORTERS

The third night fete organised by the Chinese Athletic Association this season is to be held at North Point, commencing at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The gain is in the nature of a farewell to Lau Po-hoi and Chan Shek-pui, two of their members who have been selected to represent Hong Kong in the forthcoming Interport.

There will be the usual list of interesting events for decision and a number of handsome prizes have been donated by Mrs. Tsai Ting-ka, Miss Woo Mok-lan and Mrs. Chang Kwong-nai.

Mak Wai Ming Redems Defeat In 440 Yards Swim

A large crowd of spectators saw Chan Fuk-sing clock 6 mins. 14 secs. when he defeated Mak Wai-ming, the outstanding breast stroke swimmer, in the 440 metres at the Chinese Civil Servants' Club's third swimming gala of the season at the Club's bathing beach last evening.

Mak Wai-ming, however, convincingly won the 200 metres breast stroke, in 3 minutes, 18 seconds.

Owing to the strong wind and choppy sea, the event in which competitors had to swim with a lighted candle was cancelled.

The following were the results:

100 Metres (men's)—1. Ng Shun-ling (1 min. 40 secs.); 2. Chan Yuk-chu (1 min. 52 secs.); 3. Lai Sau-chu.

200 Metres breast-stroke (men's)—1. Mak Wai-ming (3 min. 18 secs.); 2. Kwok Chi-shing (3 min. 38 secs.); 3. Pan Hon-lam (3 min. 45 secs.).

100 Metres (for active members)—1. Chan Fuk-sing (1 min. 32 secs.); 2. Cheung Kam-wah (1 min. 36 secs.); 3. So Yen-ki.

100 Metres (men's)—1. Chan Fuk-sing (1 min. 12 secs.); 2. Chan Phung-ting (1 min. 26 secs.); 3. Ip Chun-shing.

50 Metres breast-stroke (girls')—1. Lai Sau-ying (56 secs.); 2. Lai Sau-ying (59.25 secs.); 3. Leung Ching-chen.

400 Metres (men's)—1. Chan Fuk-sing (6 min. 14 secs.); 2. Mak Wai-ming (6 min. 22½ secs.); 3. Chung Yiu-tin.

Threading the Needle—1. Miss Leung Ching-chen and Mak Wai-ming.

50 Metres breast-stroke (children's)—1. Lai Sau-ying; 2. Lai Sau-ying; 3. Li Shiu-jung.

Sunday Herald. Sports Diary

TO-DAY. Golf—Completion of Third Round of Third Happy Valley Summer Four-somes Competition.

TO-MORROW. Aquatics—24th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, Sports (Y.M.C.A.).

INTERPORTERS LEAVE COLONY NEXT SATURDAY

Six Contemplate Visit To Japan

TEAM DUE BACK SEPTEMBER 19

The Colony's Interport Swimming team of 14 stars will sail for Shanghai next Saturday night by the President Coolidge to take part in the Triangular Swimming contest at Shanghai and Tientsin.

The contest will be held at the French pool, on September 13, 14 and 15. The team will return on September 19 by the President Jefferson.

The team consists of Lionel Roza-Pereira, W. Lawrence, A. da Roza, E. B. da Roza, T. Paget, E. M. Marques, E. B. da Roza, A. A. da Roza and T. Paget are contemplating a short visit to Kobe and Yokohama after the contest at Shanghai.

Kobe and Yokohama, it will be recalled, were invited to participate in the swimming contest, but were obliged to decline the offer.

Hong Kong won the contest in 1931 by a single point margin, and are present holders of the coveted Tugboat Cup.

ROZA-PEREIRA HAS NO OPPONENT

PAGET BEATEN BY ROZA

FAREWELL GALA

POOR ENTRIES MAKE FETE NOT SUCCESSFUL

ROZA-PEREIRA HAS NO OPPONENT

PAGET BEATEN BY ROZA

The special V.R.C. swimming gala held last night proved to be most disappointing.

The events for members of the Colony's Interport team, who were to be seen for the last time before their departure for Shanghai to take part in the Triangular Interport contest, were

sportingly swam against the clock, and paced by A. A. Roza and W. T. Campbell, who each swam half the distance, equalled his best time for this distance to date, 5 mins. 41 2/5 secs.

Kwok Chun-hang, the Colony's champion who broke the breast-stroke record for the 100 Yards breast-stroke, was an absentee, being indisposed, while W. Lawrence, who was expected to offer challenge to Roza-Pereira over the quarter-mile was advised to stand down owing to a slight cold.

The water-polo match lacked the full numbers and reserves had to be substituted from the ranks of the Club members.

ROZA'S REVENGE

Only one race for Interport candidates achieved success. In the 50 Yards free style, E. B. da Roza, the Colony champion, re-gained his lost laurels by beating T. Paget, who won in the Trials over this distance, in a very exciting race. His time, 26 1/5 seconds, was, however, still one-fifth below that established by Paget. W. Lawrence, Lau Po-hui and H. L. Ozorio also competed in this race, providing further excitement. Lau, the Colony, back stroke record holder, demonstrated his speed as a free style swimmer by taking third place to beat Lawrence.

Mrs. F. Mead, who, at the last Volunteer Gala, equalled the ladies' fastest time for 50 Yards, swam in the Ladies' race, but was beaten by Miss D. Hunt to whom she allowed 5 seconds.

The members' team race provided an exciting interlude, when J. A. Gutierrez' team won after a close struggle against G. Lynn's team.

DIVER DISAPPEARS

Edward da Roza, the Colony diving champion, delighted the audience with a series of well executed fancy dives. After one dive, S. H. Wong an Interport candidate disappeared from view, leaving Roza to continue the exhibition.

C. Remedios, who won the Boys' race, was a very young swimmer, and received a hearty ovation as he finished the race.

THE WATER POLO MATCH

With only four of the Interport team in the Colony water polo side, the match against the "Rest" was hardly a representative one. R. Silve-Netto and S. Delgado, however,

provided excellent substitutes in the full-back line, while W. T. Campbell shone in the centre-half position. A. A. Roza and C. E. Roza-Pereira showed good combination, but they were well held in the first half. W. Fullager, the new addition to the Interport team, showed good stamina in the centre-half line of the "Rest" and marked Roza to such effect that the latter failed to shine as his wont.

C. E. Roza-Pereira scored the first goal on a pass from Campbell shortly after the start of the second half, and Campbell added the second goal after a brilliant solo effort near the close of play.

The "Rest" forwards seldom had an opportunity to test Chan Sek-pui, the Colony custodian, who had no difficulty in making clean save from all shots.

Among the distinguished guests



INDIANS VIRTUAL CHAMPIONS

POLICE LOSE "NEEDLE" GAME AT SOOKUNPOO

RECREIO "DOUBLE" OVER K.C.C.

RECORDING a smashing home win over Craigengower "B" by 91 shots to 39 yesterday, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, senior Lawn Bowls league champions, not only secured the leadership in the championship race, but also established a new shots record for the season. The Colony record, however, is credited to the now defunct East Point Recreation Club, who, in 1928, chalked up 100 shots against the Recreio.

The previous record in the premier league this season was held by Craigengower "A" who scored 88 shots to Kowloon Docks' 49 on July 7. The Indians chalked up 90 shots against the Football Club on July 14 at the Valley. Last season the Civil Service beat Taikoo by 87 to 47, while in the Junior Division both Craigengower and the Recreio beat the Indians by 90 to 41.

THE INDIANS, AS THE RESULT OF THEIR TRIUMPH OVER THE POLICE, THEIR NEAREST RIVALS, ARE NOW VIRTUALLY JUNIOR DIVISION CHAMPIONS. THEY ONLY REQUIRE ONE MORE WIN IN THREE GAMES.

In their staggering win of 34 shots to 9 over J. Cavanagh's Craigengower "B" rink, W. S. Drake's four (P. T. Farrell, J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer) scored the only "7" shot of the day. Four skips, all of whom won their matches, scored "sixes." They were: W. Grelg, A. R. Clark, K. M. Omar, and R. Hall.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS IN BRIEF.

SENIOR DIVISION

	53	TAIKOO DOCKS (47)	39
CIVIL SERVICE (87)	53	TAIKOO DOCKS (47)	39
KOWLOON B.G.C. (—)	91	CRAIGENGOWER "B" (—)	39
POLICE R.C. (57)	64	KOWLOON DOCKS (74)	50
CLUB DE RECREIO (46)	74	KOWLOON C.C. (78)	45

JUNIOR DIVISION

	75	CIVIL SERVICE (66)	52
H. K. ELECTRIC (52)	75	CIVIL SERVICE (66)	52
YACHT CLUB (61)	52	KOWLOON B.G.C. (47)	55
INDIAN R.C. (41)	67	POLICE R.C. (71)	55
KOWLOON C.C. (50)	60	CLUB DE RECREIO (63)	64
FOOTBALL CLUB (—)	63	CRAIGENGOWER (—)	55

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

Senior Division.

	Shots	P.W. L. F. A. Up D. Pts
KOWLOON B.G.C.	59	TAIKOO DOCKS (47)
CRAIGENGOWER "A"	15 12 3 969 786 183 0 24	
CIVIL SERVICE	13 11 2 904 645 250 0 22	
CLUB DE RECREIO	14 8 6 859 749 110 0 16	
CRAIGENGOWER "B"	12 6 6 680 680 0 0 12	
POLICE R.C.	13 5 8 753 834 0 81 10	
KOWLOON C.C.	13 4 9 674 784 0 110 8	
TAIKOO DOCKS	14 5 9 777 801 0 84 10	
KOWLOON Docks	12 3 9 621 782 0 161 12	

Junior Division.

	Shots	P.W. L. F. A. Up D. Pts
INDIAN R.C.	15 13 2 991 792 199 0 26	
KOWLOON B.G.C.	16 10 4 937 813 124 0 20	
POLICE R.C.	15 10 5 928 864 64 0 20	
H. K. ELECTRIC	16 7 8 849 853 0 5 14	
YACHT CLUB	15 7 8 876 870 8 0 14	
CRAIGENGOWER	13 6 7 736 731 5	

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THE TEST TEAM FOLLOWERS

6,000 Australian Visitors For England

Review Of "Invaders" Who Will Spend £4,000,000

(By TOM CLARKE)

London. TRAVEL authorities estimate that 6,000 Australians have come "home" this summer, many because of the Test matches, and that among them all they will spend quite £4,000,000.

The trip will cost some of them £2,000. One rich "follower" from Sydney who has come over with his wife and family expects to spend £8,000. His fares alone cost £1,680. Others—but not many—will do it with an outlay of as little as £250.

You see all types of these transplanted Britons in the Australian stand at the Tests, corralled as a microcosm of the new Australian nation. Let us go and study them.

Who is this?

One of the Whites of Beltrees. That means almost the history of their country to Australians. The founder went out in 1825. The fortunes of the family and of Beltrees, a celebrated sheep and cattle station in New South Wales are inseparably linked with pastoral development. The station has 2,000 miles of sheep fence and a handsome private suspension bridge for sheep to cross the river. The Whites presented Britain with a £2,500 aeroplane during the war.

Australia lives on the sheep's back. One enterprising girl I see here is certainly doing so. She pressed her father to let her come to see the Test matches, and offered to take a consignment of wool and do a deal with it to pay her expenses.

Sydney Business Genius. Father laughingly yielded, to see what sort of a business woman she was. She and the wool arrived together; but she is still holding it because prices slumped during the voyage. She is watching the wool market as closely as she is the cricket scores.

Somebody calls out, "Hallo, Jim Miller, is it you?" And Jim, big and rubicund, with twinkling eyes, confesses there is no

mistake; that he is Jim Miller, of Sydney, and that he has brought the "missus" and two daughters to watch the boys recapture the Ashes and have a good time in England. Mrs. E. A. Palmer is typical of busy Sydney, where she is the business genius behind the big store her late husband left her. She's as jolly as she is rich. Been "home" eight times, but couldn't miss this Test year. Has met Larwood—and likes him.

Mrs. Palmer has no up-country interests; doesn't like the bush; prefers Sydney and her motor-cruisers in the harbour. Thinks there should be more English films shown in Australia and fewer American.

Came over in the same ship as the cricketers, and is going back in the same ship. At Nottingham she secured a piece of turf from the wicket and has sent it back to her family. If Bradman makes a good "knock" she gives a champagne party to her friends. Her forebears are from Kent and Ulster.

Lawyers Strange Hobby.

The quiet, upstanding man in the knockout hat and blue suit is not of the cities or the bush. He is "Gus" Vaughan, a lawyer from the country town of Cootamundra, in the New South Wales wheatlands. His hobby is to travel with the big cricketers. It may be Canada, South Africa, or England. He has been looking up the locality of his ancestors in the Isle of Wight, but the changes there have baffled him.

This quest for a homeland ancestral background is common among our visitors.

I have already written of Eileen Moore, the girl cricket fan from Queensland. There are others.

Here is Pat Naughton, also from Queensland, "mothers" her father's sheep and cattle station. She is swooping experiences with another girl from the bush who was at Roedean. Pat was at school in England, but didn't like it—she pre-teen.

ferred the limitless plains, where she thinks nothing of hundreds of miles by jinker or bullock-wagon or horse or camel, or even at a pinch by aeroplane.

Between Test matches she is snatching visits to Germany and Scandinavia. Another type is her friend Joan Norris, from Melbourne—the town type of Australian girl, chie and of expanding personality. If she were English you would think of Hampstead or Surbiton.

These town girls of Australia are charming and challenging. They are men's women—feminine without being soft, robust without being loud. Joan is a D.Sc., and has already been to England eight times. Between the cricket matches she is doing a bit of quiet research in medicine before going on to do the same in America.

Many Sportmen

In and out of the stand come many sportsmen. There goes Charlie Kellow. Used to be in bicycles; then motor-cars. Then he brought off many coups with the famous racers Heroic, for which he had paid £16,000.

There's one of the Leonards, another racing and sheep man. One of Melbourne's big races, "The Leonard Stakes," is named after a forebear.

Next him is Harry Creswick, race-horse owner and polo enthusiast who has brought his wife and daughter on this tour of the Old Country, and Tom Guest, one of the "biscuit kings" of Melbourne; and Sir Hugh Dennison, who owns newspapers in Sydney, as well as horses.

Here comes a typical Englishman, for a change. No; it is Dr. Roland Pope, really an Australian as they make 'em, but with an English accent required here as a medical student and accentuated by his eleven visits home.

I don't know his age. He is one of those cheerful philosophers whose life is not measured by years; but I do know that he was a member of the Australian side here in 1886, when the old Great Eastern Railway sent a saloon to meet the Australians at Tilbury, with special quarters for the wives, who were not then banned.

Now Dr. Pope travels with the team as honorary medical adviser, but much more as their guide, philosopher, and friend. He is a kindly man to all, yet with a keener sense of tradition than any Englishman.

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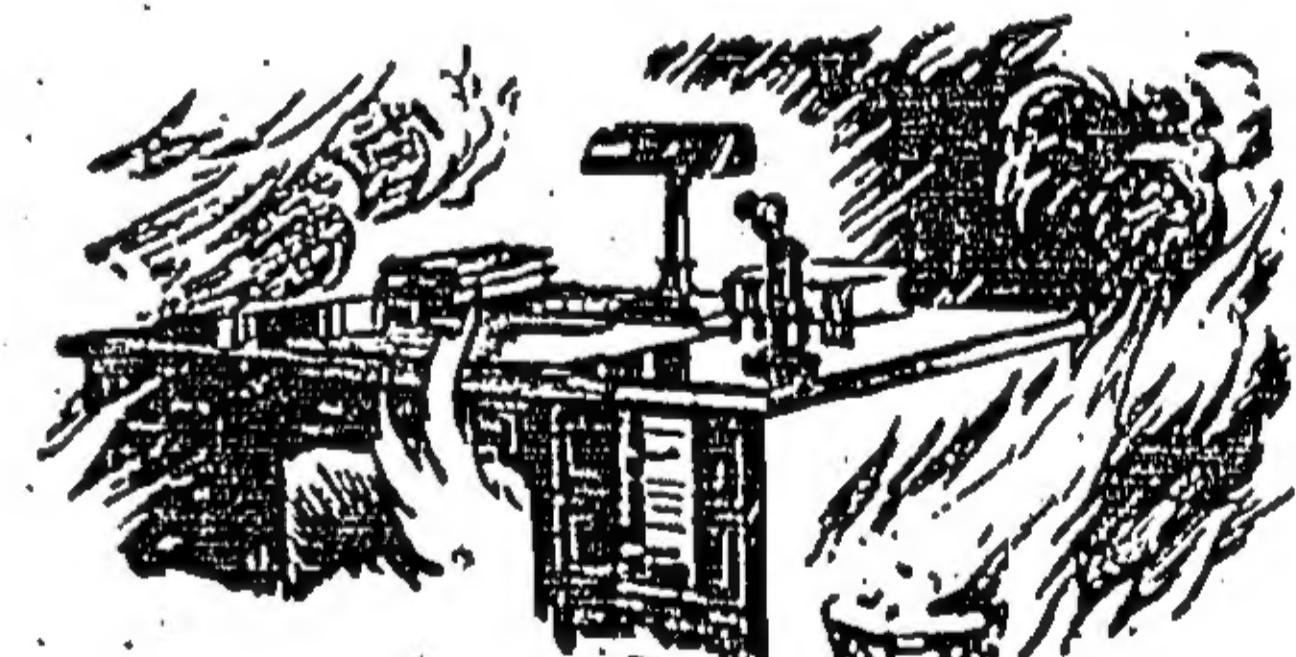
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"HERE'S FUN!
Queen Elizabeth, so historians
say, thought nothing of drinking
a gallon of light ale a day. Good
Queen Bass!"

"UNLIKELY
A party of explorers, we are
told, has set out to hunt tigers
with cameras. I doubt very much
if tigers ever carry cameras."

"DEVOURED
The waiter who swore to stick
to his girl through thick and clear
* * * * *
DRAMA IN TABLOID
Act I. Their eyes met.
Act II.—Their lips met.
Act III.—Their flat met.
Act IV.—Their lawyers met.

"ANSWERED
For Men Only
A list of the twelve most in-
teresting men in the world has writer, Queen Elizabeth, I imagine.
just been compiled. What's
your own idea of the other eleven?"

"NOW YOU KNOW
Wrestling With "Holiday Finance
Problems
On the cash-as-cash-can system."

"WHO FIRST USED THE EXPRESSION
"BED AND BREAKFAST?" inquires a
writer. Queen Elizabeth, I imagine.

"LUMP OF LIFE
Before they were married he
would do anything for her. After
they were married he had to do
everything for her."

"THE ANSWER
A magistrate says he can never
understand what prompts a man
to spend more than he can afford
on an engagement ring. The
answer, of course, is woman."

"NEXT BEST
Film Director: "In this part you
have to do a number of funny falls.
How are you on falls?"

Applicant (confidentially): "I rank
next to Niagara."

"DEFINED
A French audience showed its
displeasure during a performance
of "Carmen" by pelting the artists
and wrecking the theatre. This is
known as a bad pull up for Car-
men."

"THEN AND NOW:
1884: "Oh, mamma dear, I
scarcely know how to tell you . . .
But Algernon—or Mr. Biltmore—
has spoken to me, and he wants

to come and see you and papa to
ask your consent to . . ." (blushes,
swoons).

1934: "Well, I've clicked" (pow-
ders face, lights cigarette).

"When you were photo-
graphed in that bathing dress
weren't you ashamed before
the photographer?"

"Oh, no. He hid his head
under a black cloth!"

"Looks like rain," said the
publican. "Yes, and tastes like
it," replied the customer, leaving.

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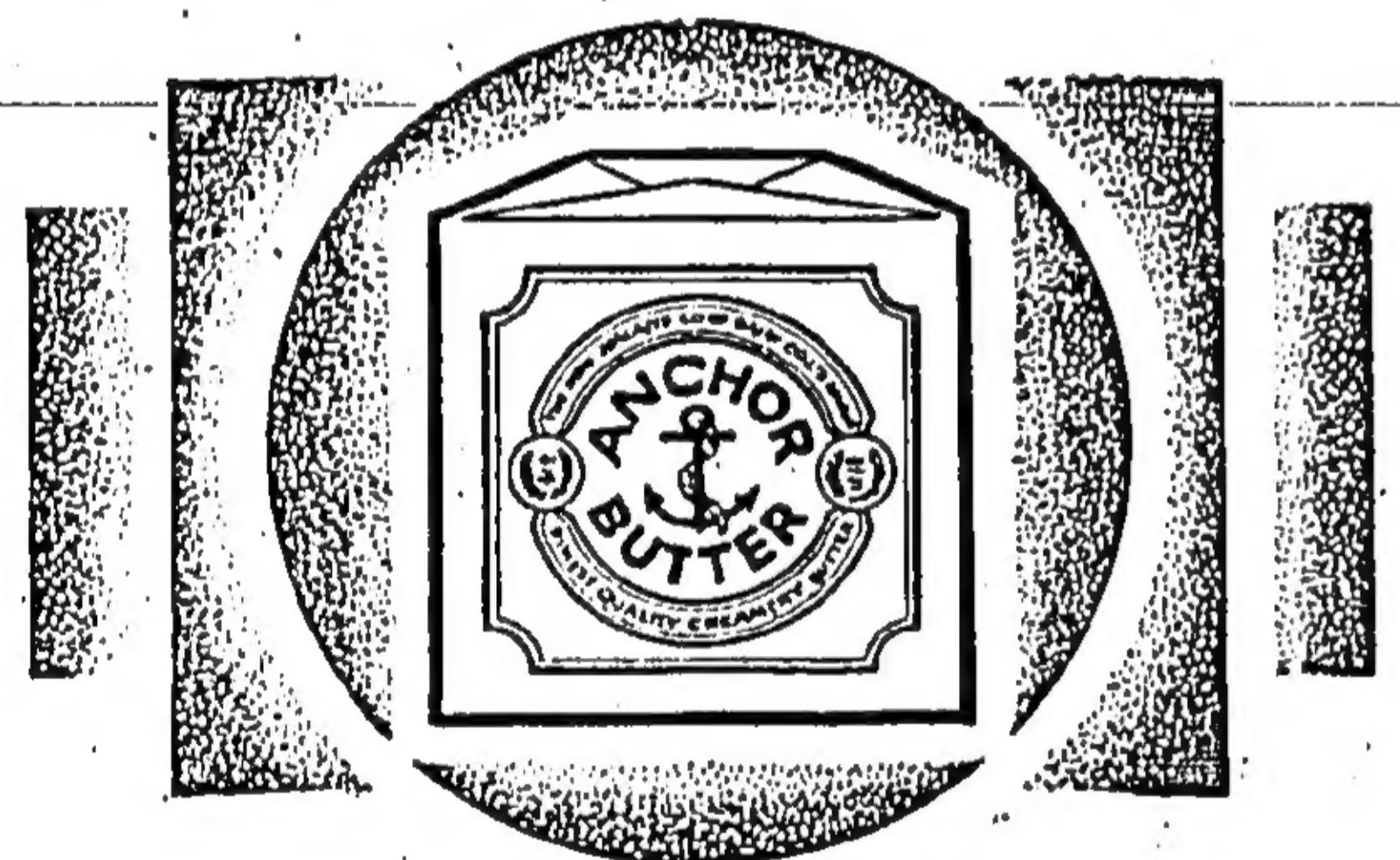
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PRIVATE LIFE OF PRINCE GEORGE DESCRIBED USUALLY AS “NICE BOY”

A CONSISTENT READER

(By PEGGY SCOTT)

H.R.H. Prince George, the youngest son of Their Majesties the King and Queen, has consolidated his popularity in the Empire and the world by his engagement to Princess Marina, daughter of Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece. The following special article from Peggy Scott's talented pen reveals a little-known side of the Prince's life.

THE scene is the garden at Buckingham Palace.

One of the young Princes has just returned from a tour in the Midlands. He bows over the Queen's hand and kisses it, and then kisses her cheek. Before the King shakes hands with him he says sternly: “What is this I hear about your having kept the train waiting at N—? Do you not realize how many business men you were making late for their appointments? Don't let it occur again!”

This incident illustrates the discipline under which Prince George has been brought up, a discipline of which the late Sir Edward Wallington, then the Queen's Secretary, told me “the public has no idea.”

It is this careful training, combined with his own good nature, that fits Prince George, the King's youngest son, to represent His Majesty on a tour to South Africa. When he stayed with a friend in Yorkshire recently he was asked if he would open a local bazaar. “I'll do anything you want,” he replied, “I'll even plant a tree!”

Prince George began planting trees in 1910 when the King and Queen and their five sons and one daughter planted sirs on the same day in the Royal Avenue at Balmoral, and tree-planting to mark occasions has since been almost part of his life.

“A Nice Boy”

Prince George has the same charm as his brother, the Prince of Wales. He is described usually as “a nice boy.” A motherly woman in Plymouth when he was a midshipman in the navy went a step further. “Oh!”—you—lovely boy!” she burst forth, after gazing at him for a few minutes. He is a good-looking and tall; full of good spirits and very friendly. Everybody likes him.

He was “P. G.” or “George” to his shipmates when he was in the navy, and he asked no privileges—and got none! When he was “coaling ship” on board H. M. S. Temeraire, a fellow cadet took a snapshot of him, and “P. G.” sent it to Princess Mary who, as a child, collected photographs of her family. The Royal Cadet wrote on it: “A life on the ocean wave!”

The boy, whose father owns several castles and palaces, slept in a hammock ‘tween decks, turned out at 6:30 a.m., and kept all his personal belongings in a sea chest. He worked his way up from midshipman to Lieutenant, and saw service with the Mediterranean and Atlantic Fleets, the China Squadron, and on the American and West Indies station.

Occasionally, he was called upon to represent his father, the King, and temporarily became an important Royalty. Immediately afterward, he reverted to the junior naval officer. When visiting Kuling, he met two Chinese photographers bent on a “scoop,” as he was climbing the mountain. They asked him if he had seen “the King of England coming up.” The mischievous young Prince replied that he was following up behind—a rather heavy-set man on a sedan chair—and they got a beautiful picture of the ship's doctor!

When his first portrait was to be painted, the artist wanted him to be in naval uniform and cap, but “P. G.” would have none of it. “My cap's too old anyway,” he said.

To-day, he will start off for an air journey without a cap. For the portrait, he chose to be in morning dress, but every time he came for a sitting, he wore a different coloured shirt and tie! Which he is at Balmoral, like the King and the other Princes, he



PRINCE GEORGE

wears the kilt. The villagers love to see their “bonny Prince” with his brothers, walking up the brae to Crathie Church on Sunday morning, and lining the high-backed purple velvet-covered pew. The King's Head-keeper in the kilt, like the rest of the Elders, takes the Royal collection.

Liking For Speed

As a boy, Prince George raced Princess Mary and his brothers on bicycles in the castle grounds; to-day he is racing a car with just as much zest. When he wants to go really fast, he takes the wheel from his chauffeur, for he would not put the responsibility on him, and off they go, at 80 miles an hour. Prince George is considered to be a fine driver, and he knows all about a car. He was once heard to remark that if he had the choice of a calling, it would be something to do with motorcars.

He likes flying also, and was the first member of the Royal Family to follow the Prince of Wales in his flying career. Together they flew back from the south of France after their tour of South America in 1931 and landed at Windsor Great Park. It was a great responsibility for Captain Olley, the pilot of the Imperial Airways, and the Princes showed their appreciation by making him a handsome present in commemoration of their flight. He has often flown Prince George since, even in a fog. The Prince has no fear, although both he and the Prince of Wales are naturally cautious as to whom they fly with.

To say that he is interested in the different types of machines is not enough; he knows all about them. Both the Princes often go together to Hendon, where the Royal Air Force has its base. When they fly together, one or the other of the Princes sits in the (Continued on Page 11).

CHARITY CONCERT POSTPONED

Madame Lottie Gordon's Principals Ill

Owing to two of her principal artists suffering from slight attacks of fever, Madame Lottie Gordon's charity concert at the new China Fleet Club theatre, which was fixed for Wednesday, will not take place until September 26, at 9:15 p.m.

Scenes, acts, and choruses in costume from the Australian Bush Opera, “Mia Min” of Love, in honour of the Victorian Centenary in October next, will be presented.

KOWLOON DOG-BITE CASES

European-Owned Dogs Involved

Li Luk, an amah, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital on Friday suffering from a bite received from a dog belonging to Mr. Triggs, a resident of the Peninsula Hotel.

Wong Ting, coolie, was bitten by a dog owned by Mr. Brown of No. 227, Prince Edward Road, and was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital on Friday.

Both dogs were sent to Ma Tau Kok for observation.

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the claims made are proved a fallacy? Would you buy that article a second time? While advertising is a powerful force in educating as to the uses, merits or money saving advantages of a product, the people are the judges when they make their first purchase. “Delivering the goods” is what they demand, and the scrap heap of failures is piled with goods that could not stand the test of public judgment. ‘ASPRO’ messages are carefully planned to prove what ‘ASPRO’ can do to alleviate pain and suffering, and the reason of its success throughout the civilised world is simple, because it fulfills all claims made for it. Its purity is its safety, and its quick action the healing service humanity appreciates. ‘ASPRO’ conforms to the standard of purity laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia (the guiding authority of the Medical Profession), and the 15 uses enumerated below make it an invaluable quick first-aid emergency in every home.

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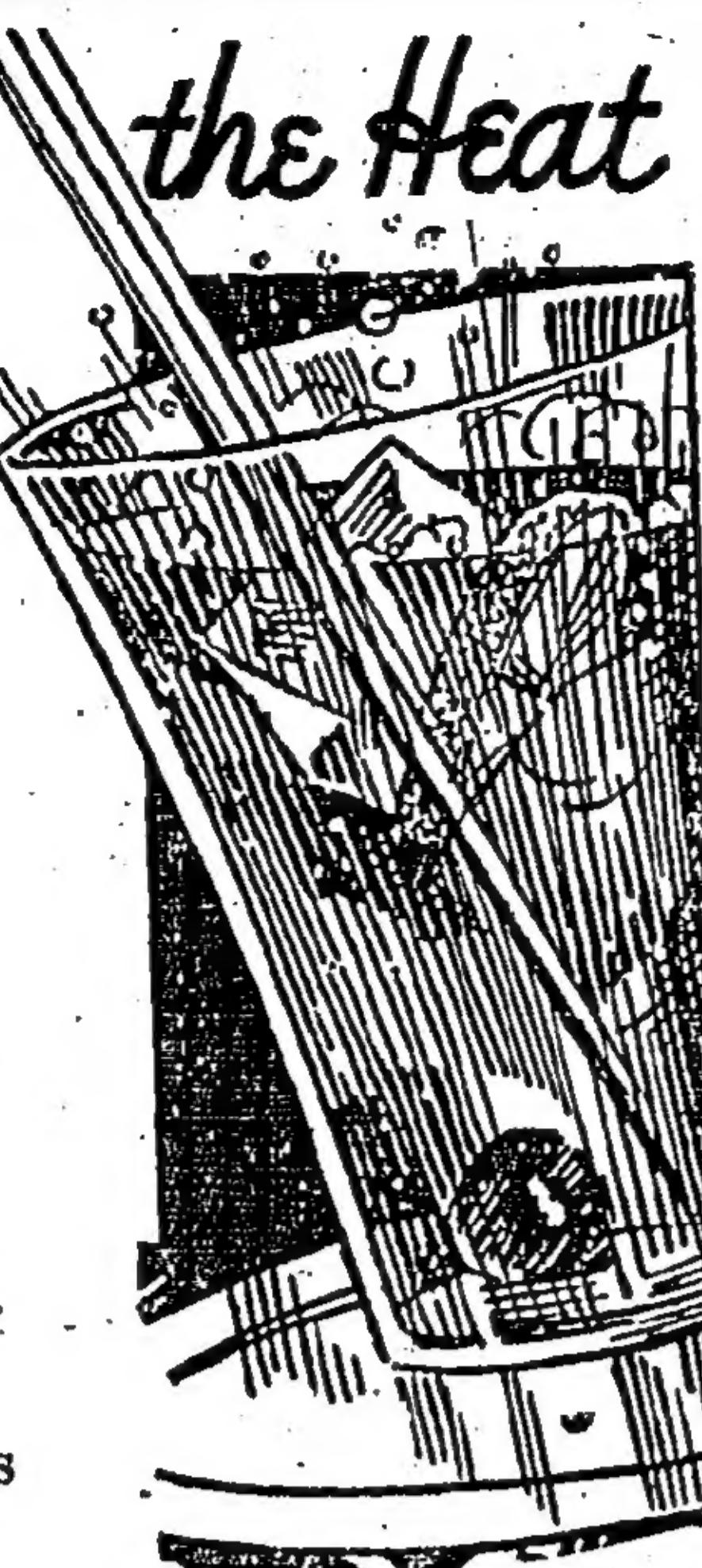
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollands tender sincere thanks to their friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement, also for floral tributes sent and attendance at the funeral.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Laura Maria Botelho de Souza, died 2nd September 1933.

"Although no longer with us,
Yet forever in our hearts".



HAMLET IN MODERN DRESS

THOSE who saw either of the last two productions of the Hong Kong University Arts Association, Sheridan's "Rivals" and Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest," will be glad to know that the University players intend to stage another play early in the autumn, probably on Saturday, October 6. The choice on this occasion is "Hamlet," and, by way of giving Hong Kong an opportunity to see the unusual once again, (the Wilde production was carried out entirely in black and white), Shakespeare's play will be staged in modern dress. Mr. R. R. Campbell, who produced and acted in "The Importance of Being Earnest," will again undertake the duties of producer, while according to present arrangements Mr. Reginald Woolley and Miss Yvonne Langley, both of whom have proved their outstanding ability to Hong Kong audiences during the past two or three years, will play leading parts. That Mr. Woolley will undertake the onerous role of Hamlet in exactly as it should be, though it departs very widely from the type of part in which he has pleased his admirers hitherto. Those who know his versatility, however, are confident that his acting in the forthcoming production will compel the degree of praise to which he is by now accustomed.

In order that there may not be the slightest excuse for an audience of indifferent size, tickets for "Hamlet" will be priced at \$2, \$1 and 50 cents, and the proceeds of the performance, after meeting expenses and setting aside a small amount for future productions, will be divided equally between the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children, the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and the Benevolent Society.

THE MODERN DRESS

THE idea of producing Hamlet in the costume of the Twentieth Century is not in any way to turn the Tragedy into a farce. The idea probably originated with the greatest producer of our day, Max Reinhardt; but it was carried out in London with great success, and ran for quite a number of weeks. The consensus of critical opinion was that while the famous speeches depended, as any stage play must, on the dramatic power of the performer, there was nothing in the unusual costume to detract from their effect; and in fact it was felt that the most famous "quotations" rather gained than lost. There could be no stronger proof that Shakespeare wrote in this play, not for an age but for all time. With his extraordinary gift of expressing in words full of his own personality

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THE MODERN DRESS

Only in taking action does the Englishman discover what he wants to do.

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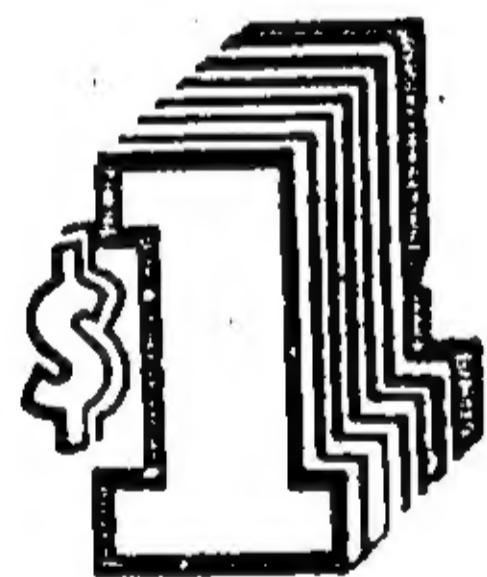
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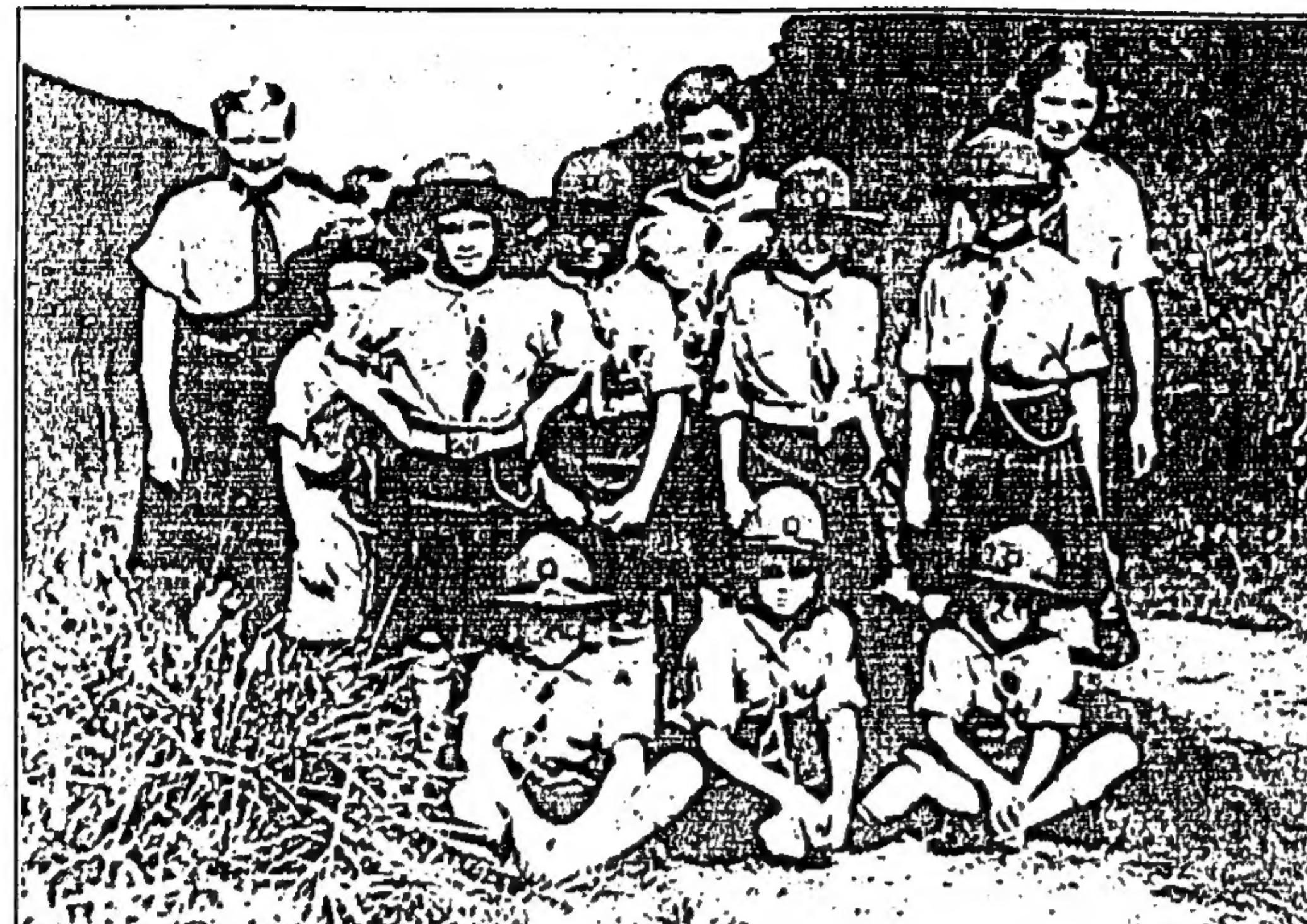
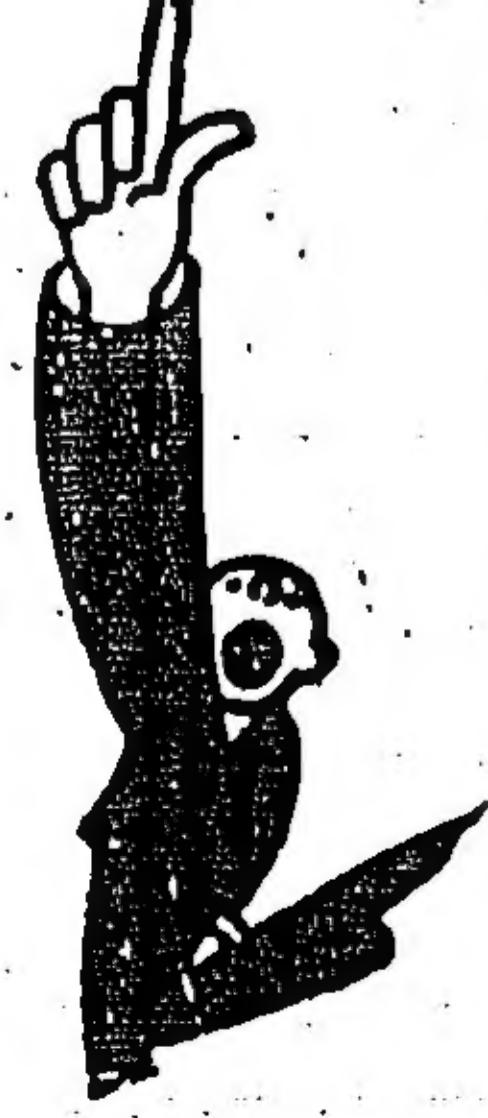
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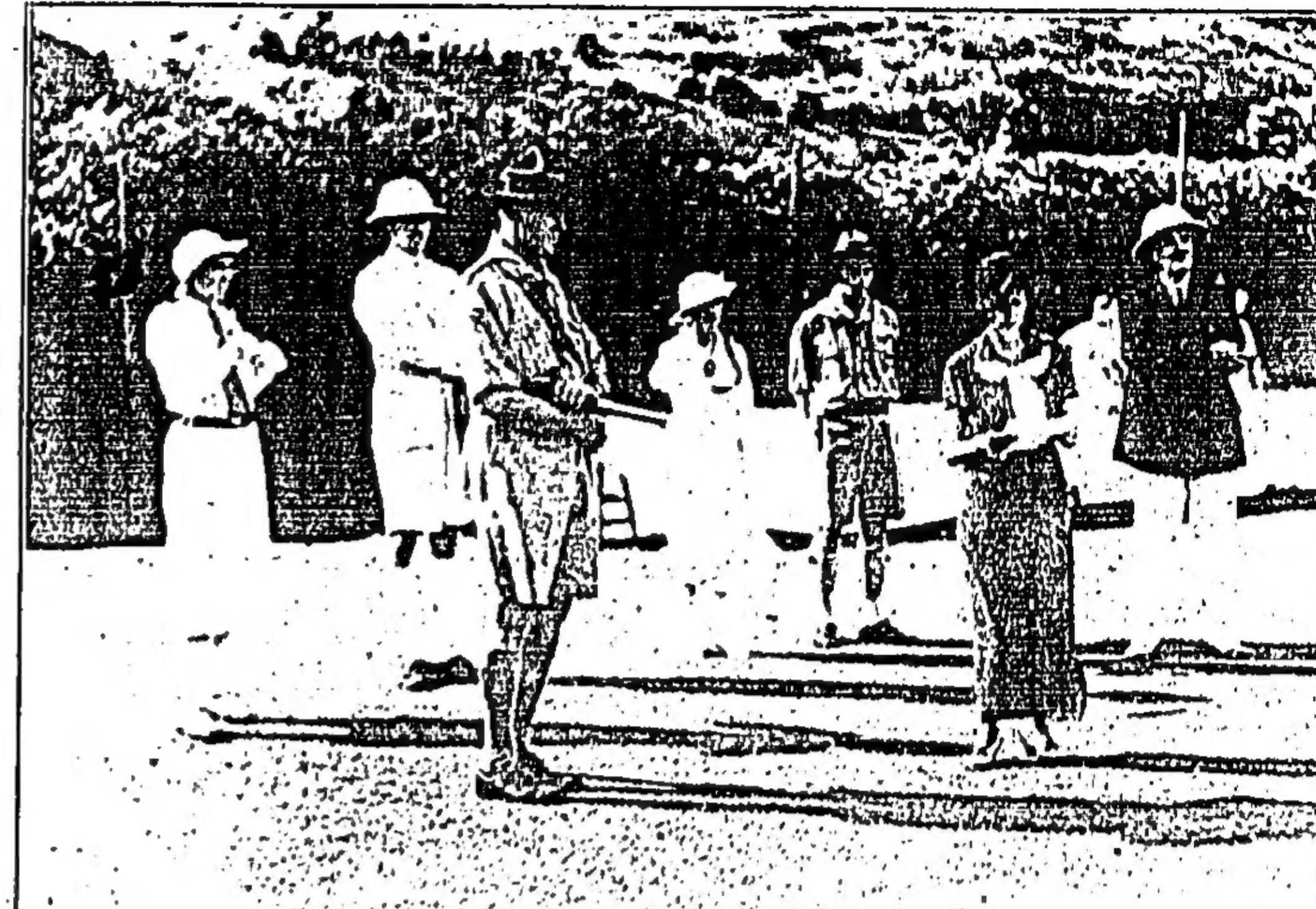
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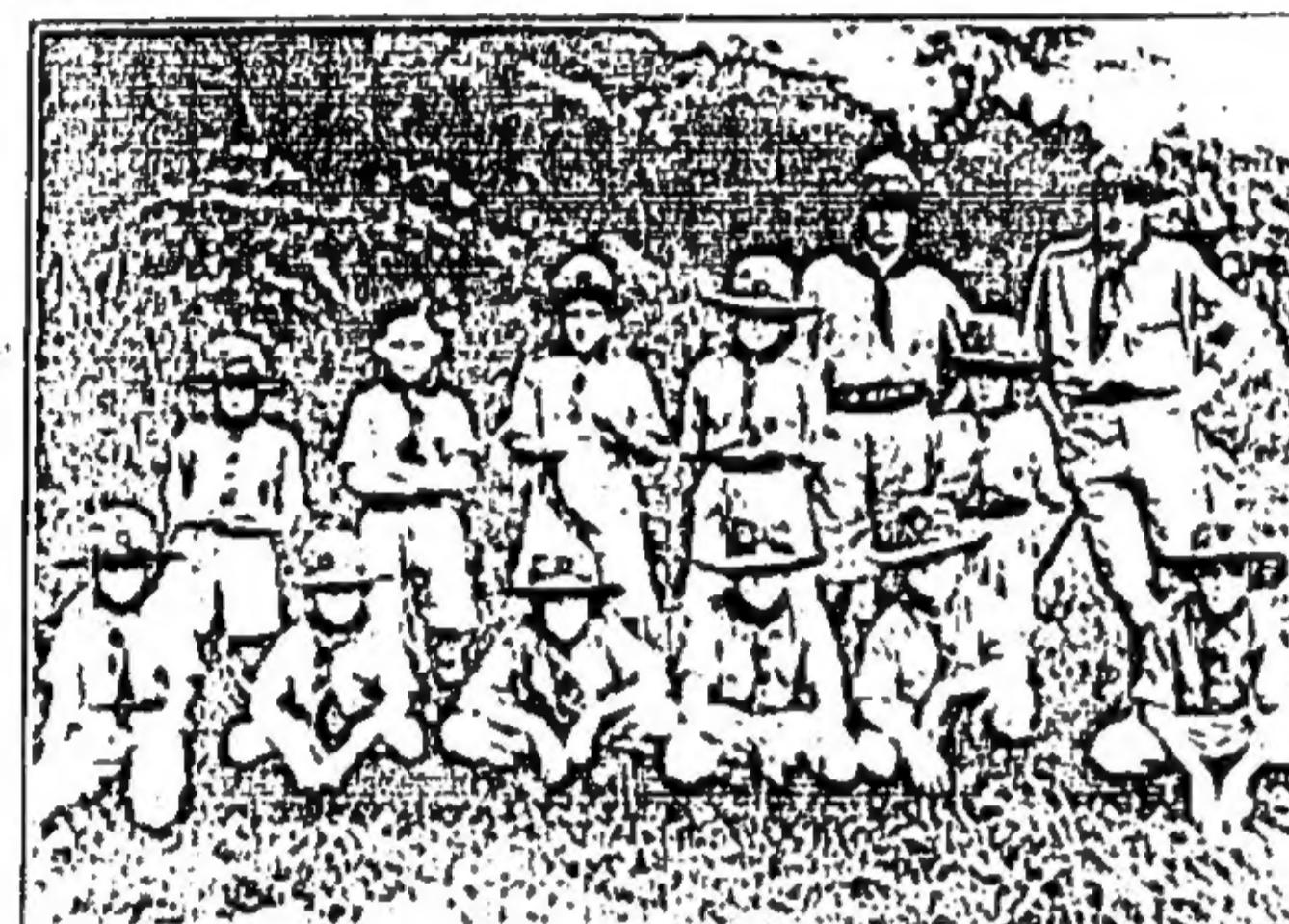
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A section of the 9th Kowloon (Scottish) wolf cub pack, under Miss S. Dalziel and Miss B. Walker, taken at the Scout and Guide Rally held at Mountain Lodge, last Saturday. (King's Studio).



Lady Peel, President of the Girl Guides' Association, made a short speech at the presentation of a "Thanks" badge to the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Scout Commissioner, at the Rally held at Mountain Lodge, last Saturday. In the photograph are Mrs. G. Herklotz, Assistant Guide Commissioner, Capt. R. F. Walter, A.D.C., the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Lady Southorn, Guide Commissioner, the Rev. N. V. Halward, Assistant Commissioner, Lady Peel and H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.



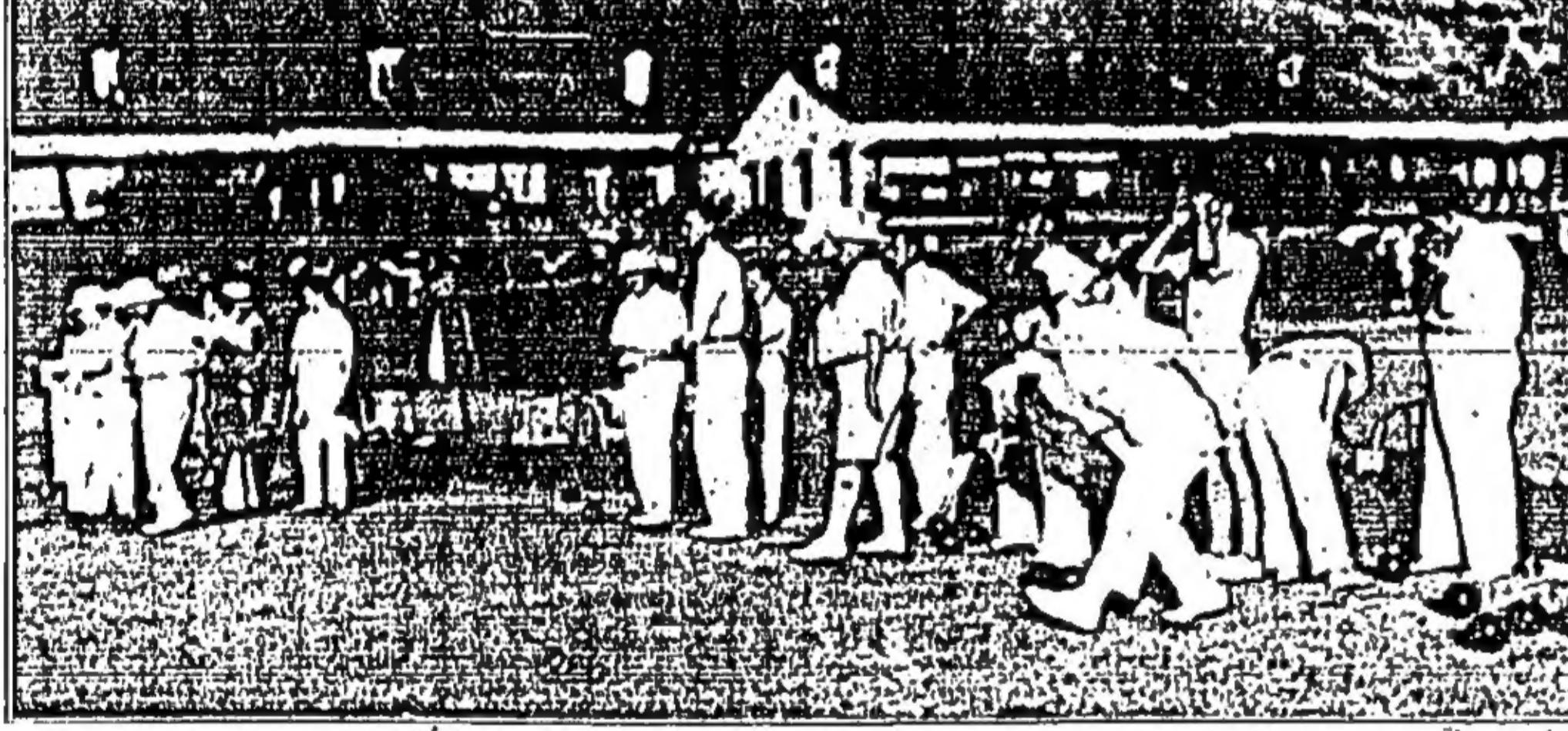
A group of sturdy cubs of the 1st Murray wolf pack under Scoutmaster G. R. Ross and Assistant Cubmaster G. E. Mitchell, taken at Mountain Lodge, the Peak, on the occasion of the Scout and Guide Rally last Saturday.



The 6th Hong Kong Brownies pack (Garrison) under Mrs. G. F. Hole, who attended the Scout and Guide Rally at Mountain Lodge, the Peak, last Saturday. In the background are a number of Girl Guides. (King's Studio).



A group of Scouts of the 7th Hong Kong Troop (King's College) under Assistant Scoutmaster Chuk Kwong-nui, who took part in the Scout and Guide Rally at H.E. the Governor's residence, Mountain Lodge, the Peak, last Saturday.



C. L. Farmer, the K.B.G.C. No. 2, sending down a wood in the junior game against Craigengower at the Valley on Saturday. The visitors lost by 68 shots to 55.



Delivering a winning wood on the Club de Recreio green where the Football Club won by the narrow margin of 61 shots to 59 in the junior league last Saturday.



The Interport Polo trial, on Monday, to select the team to meet Shanghai in Hong Kong for the Keswick Cup match in October, came to an unfortunate conclusion, owing to rain, when Capt. J. L. Jordan sprained his ankle shortly after play had commenced. A scene during play. (King's Studio).



A player in action during the preliminary trials to select the Hong Kong team to meet Shanghai in the Keswick Cup Polo match in October. (King's Studio).



This sentry is only too pleased to have any sort of covering on a hot day at Cheung Chau. (Photo by Mr. D. O. de Silva).



First German naval visit for 20 years. The "Konigsberg" and "Leipzig" visit Portsmouth. German sailors are being shown the sights by British sailors.



Wu Tit-jan, Wong Hock-shing and Shing Shing-chui, noted Chinese actors, now playing at the Lee Theatre.



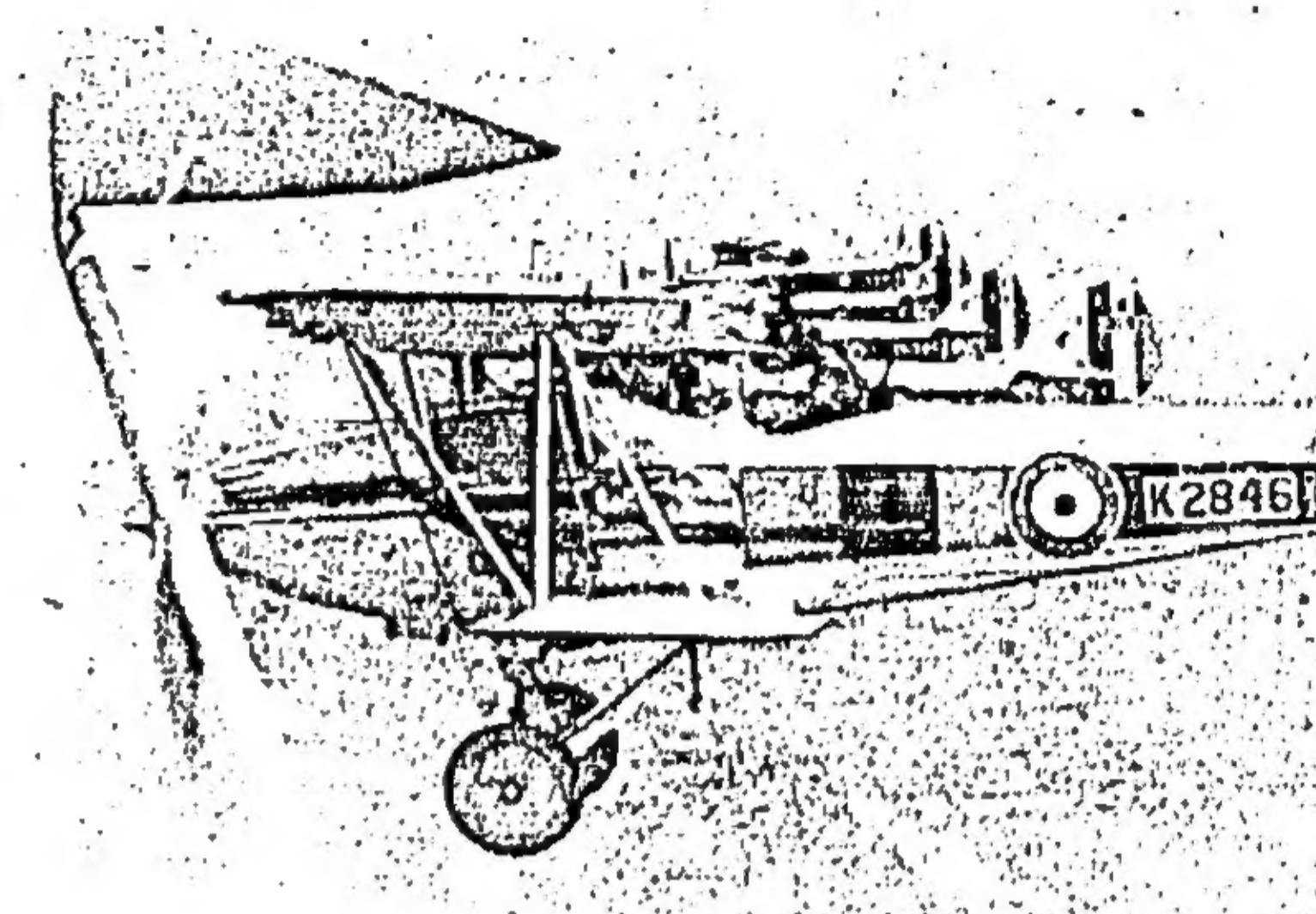
Modern Methods for hay lifters. A scoop of 10 foot pitch prongs fitted to the fore part of a motor-car proves to be a great success.



The new Fox star, Rochelle Hudson, appears with Warner Baxter in "Such Women are Dangerous."



A happy lass. A charming young lady with a litter of bull terrier pups.



In perfect formation. A striking photograph of a squadron of Hawker-Demons in perfect line. Their wing tips are only a few feet apart and the machines were then travelling at 150 miles an hour.



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UNDER THE
CLOCK TOWER



Lillian Harvey, who appeared recently at the Alhambra with Charles Boyer in "The Only Girl," has now returned to UFA.



"The Mountain" by Mr. Chow Yat Fung was one of the pictures on view at a recent exhibition by local Chinese artists.



New shots in "Strictly Dynamite," reported to be a sensational laugh riot, will be shown at the King's from to-day. Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez head an all-star cast in this RKO Radio production.

MERRY and happy—full of energy and romping fun—their glorious health is derived from nourishment and from that source alone.

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Children love the delicious flavour of "Ovaltine." Make it their daily beverage. Note their increased energy and vitality and see on their cheeks the glow which comes only from the enjoyment of perfect health.

OVALTINE
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

6APB15



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 120.

An Evil Smell

Rather an attractive twining climber with delicate foliage is now in flower. Branched inflorescences are borne in the axils of the leaves each bearing a number of small pale pink flowers with a hairy throat deeply marked with purple. The interesting feature is the peculiarly obnoxious smell of leaves and flowers. *Paederia foetida* is the appropriate name for this plant. *Paederia* is from the Latin, *paecor*, meaning a bad smell and this species is twice condemned for the specific name by no means implies a pleasant smell. It is a common plant in Hong Kong and, amongst other places, where we have noticed it in flower is on the bank immediately opposite the Helena May Institute.

The Phantom Orchid

There are a number of ground orchids in bloom now, including the Sulphur, Buttercup and Bamboo orchids all of which have been described recently in these notes. Another with pure white flowers is just coming into blossom. It is a widely distributed species but not as common as the three mentioned above. The scientific name is *Habenaria intermedia* but it has been given the name of "Phantom" orchid because of the shape and colour of the individual flowers. A number of flowers, 4 to 17, are borne at the apex of the upright inflorescence, each pure white and the three lobed lip is held out horizontally. A fanciful picture can be conjured up of a "pure white fairy, floating on her back with hands folded behind and forming a cup for her head, and wings and legs outstretched." This orchid can be found near Harlech road and in shady places on the lower levels. It is one of the few ground orchids that can be cultivated easily in a pot, a plant that we have had for some years has each September, in succession, produced a finer inflorescence than the previous year. *Alens*

Most of the conspicuous summer flowering shrubs have almost finished flowering and the autumn ones have not yet started. In consequence there is a dearth of flowers of native species. Of naturalised species, weeds chiefly, a number are in flower. *Lantana camara* a noxious shrubby weed known to all and *Mimosa pudica*, the sensitive plant both of American origin are widespread in the Colony and their range seems to increase yearly. The reason is that the seeds of the

former are spread by birds e.g. bulbuls and the seed pods of the *Mimosa* are spread by man and animals as they tend to cling to stockings and the hairy legs of dogs and the like.

Of the herbaceous weeds now and in fact almost always in flower there is *Stachytarpheta indica*, in the same family as Lantana, with spikes of deep blue flowers. It would be an attractive horticultural plant but for the fact that very few flowers are open at the same time. They open in succession up the spike a few only in flower at a time. A composite weed, probably of American origin is *Ageratum conyzoides* with white, pale mauve or blue flowers. It is rather attractive and in fact certain species of *Ageratum* are cultivated in gardens in England. We will remember the disguise of friend in Hong Kong who purchased seeds of *Ageratum* and grew them to find that they developed into plants practically identical with one of the worst weeds in her garden.

Cobras

No less than three living cobras; *Naja naja naja* have been received recently from Tai Po, the University Compound and the Peak. It is as well as to remind people that as a general rule young cobras are much more likely than adult cobras to bite a human and that a young cobra, if he or she has not bitten anything recently, could quite easily inject a fatal dose of venom.

DESSAR TO HONG KONG IN SIX DAYS

(Continued from Page 8)

The machines do not actually land on the Westfalen. The vessel draws behind it a large tar-paulin sheet which smooths the disturbed surface of the sea, enabling the machine to make a safe landing.

FUEL AND SERVICE.

The flying boats then taxi up behind the vessel and are hoisted on board by a large crane. After servicing and filling with fuel they are launched with a catapult.

This "floating aerodrome" is only really an adapted tanker, and is nothing like the great floating platforms which visionaries expect to see in the future at intervals on every ocean, but it is a stop in the right direction, and shows definitely the trend of thought and practice in other countries.

ENGLAND TO CANADA.

It is interesting to note, following my discussion last week on the possibility of trans-Atlantic air-service, that information has been received from a London correspondent that the project is really closer to fruition than it had appeared.

The scheme has now reached an advanced stage, and, I am glad to say, through a British Company, Imperial Airways Limited, who, just over a month ago, received tenders from four leading designers for a fleet of flying boats for an air service to Canada.

It is proposed that the service should go via Iceland and Greenland or via Bermuda, or, perhaps by either route, according to the season.

TRANS-AMERICA ALSO

I am further informed that it is hoped to extend the service across the North American continent, but this depends largely upon the measure of support received from the governments concerned.

The tenders already submitted are for a fleet of about 20 flying boats, multi-engined, and designed to accommodate from 30 to 50 passengers. At present, only estimates have been received as in no case have complete designs for the machines been made.

This all shows the trend of modern commercial airways, and, even in the view of the foreigner, Hong Kong is not to be passed by. If the foreigner considers this spot, how much more then should we keep in mind our importance as an air port in this corner of the world.

The four previous sketches were of Sir William Shenton Kt., the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Sir William Hornell Kt., C.I.E., LL.D., M.A., and the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D.

MILITARY TATTOO PROGRESS

Programme And Prices Arranged

FILM REPRODUCTION OF SCENES DECIDED

A vast amount of work already has taken place behind the scenes of the Military Tattoo, which is to take place at Sookpung on November 1, 2, and 3.

The Committee are now able to announce that the prices will range from \$10.00 to 60 cents, and that an elaborate programme will be drawn up, which will be on sale at \$1.00. This programme, which will be entirely free from advertisements, will be a fitting souvenir of what is expected to be the most spectacular military tattoo ever seen in the Far East.

It is hoped that booking will be arranged through local firms, and arrangements are already in hand for communication by wireless with incoming vessels in order that passengers may book on board for the performances.

Car Parking

The matter of transport has received every consideration, and it is expected that special late trams and buses will be arranged to carry away the large crowds anticipated.

A car park is to be arranged for the three nights of the performance, probably on the polo ground.

With regard to the actual programme, preliminary practice is being carried out individually by the various units who are to give displays, and initial rehearsals will take place on September 22 and October 6.

The executive committee will make periodical visits to the various units, for the purpose of inspecting the progress made.

Dress Rehearsals

When the programme is complete, dress rehearsals will be given which will probably be open to children from local schools. These rehearsals will take place in the daytime.

The actual performances will be given at night, commencing at 9.30 p.m. and finishing a few minutes after midnight.

Although nothing definite has been arranged, it is expected to have the Tattoo filmed, either by a local company, or by some outside producer.

THE PASSING HOUR

(Continued from Page 8)

doubts and reflections that all thinking men harbour at some time of their lives; and his freedom both from forced realism and from romantic perversions of life he compels us to learn the very useful lesson that men and women three hundred years ago were just as well able to form reasonable views of human destiny as we are to-day. Roughhew our destinies as we may, we still find them shaped by something that does not become less compelling by being ignored.

* * *

CASUAL SHAKESPEARE

EVEN Charlie Chaplin has confessed to a friend that his one serious ambition in life is to go on the "legitimate" stage and play Hamlet. He would thereby add his name to a wonderful list of actors, beginning with the leading man of the "Globe" Company itself, Burbridge. Probably the greatest Hamlet of recent years was Sir John Forbes-Robertson; Irving was too mannered; he never really succeeded in being anyone but himself. The reason for the universal desire, which will never be achieved, of presenting a perfect Hamlet, lies not merely in the virtues but in the faults of Shakespeare himself. He was an intensely practical man when he was not allowing his imagination to play around his subjects. He was engaged first as a subordinate member of a stock company which had, as was then the fashion, a large chest in which manuscript copies of plays were kept, to form a repertoire. From this he would take a discarded scenario and rewrite or invent speeches or dialogue for some actor or scene. He did not even take the trouble to make what we should call an acting edition. Each performer's part was written separately and handed to the actor. These interpolations soon became so popular with the company that there was jealousy if anyone was left out, and the new edition of the play grew by actual experiment of per-

DEPRESSION ADVERSARY

LOCAL CHINESE INDUSTRY UNION INAUGURATED

NEW MARKETS TO BE SOUGHT

DUMPING FORCES ACTION

The oppression of Chinese merchants in Hong Kong by the dumping of goods in the Colony from "certain countries," and the tariff wall in China, is stressed in the manifesto of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union which was inaugurated in the presence of a large gathering of prominent Chinese business men at the Hotel Cecil, yesterday afternoon.

"In order to save ourselves at this critical moment and set down something for the future, the Chinese manufacturers in Hong Kong realised that they could do nothing but gather together to form a union and cooperate in finding an outlet for their products," the manifesto states.

The ceremony was performed by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D. Among those present were: the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, and Messrs. W. J. Koswick, Li Yau-tsun, Li Yick-mui, Li Po-kwan, Ip Lan-chuen, Luk Kal-ling, Wong Shu-hing, Cheng Siu-kwan, Tse Pak-cheung, Chan Yu-sang, and Yuen Chau-hing.

Chairman's Speech

Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, the Chairman, said:—

"To-day marks the inauguration of our Union. We are very glad that Dr. Kotewall, our Hon. President, is so kind as to perform the ceremony, and of the presence of the Colony's many outstanding citizens and prominent merchants.

"During recent years the Chinese population in the Colony have established several hundred factories here, but there was no Manufacturers' Union or Association.

"Last summer the movement of reduction of import duties from the Chinese Government had been raised and, by the courtesy of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, we formed our temporary headquarters there. Indeed, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, chairman of the Chamber, has given us instructions and

BAND CONCERT AT ST. ANDREW'S

Selections By East Lancs Band To-night

An open air band concert is to be held in the grounds of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, to-night, commencing at 9 p.m.

The Band of the 1st Bn. East Lancashire Regiment will provide the music and an attractive programme of varied selections is promised.

A small admission charge of 80 cents is being made, service men being admitted at half-price.

The following is the list of unclaimed radio telegrams lying at the Government Radio Office:—Yongsenhant (from Bangkok Sub.); Crump, Empress Canada (from Salt Lake City, Utah); McKay Gloucester (from Culver City, Calif.); Lookmanlang 4486 (from Shanghai); Bert Daniels, Carlo Hong Kong Hotel (from Shanghai); Henryang (from Manila); and Kwongtekchlang (from Cholon).

formance—a great advantage for stage effectiveness. The original Hamlet play was a melodrama of conspiracy ending with a fight and general slaughter which survives in part in the final scene as we have it. Shakespeare's friends had a terrible job in piecing together the various "actor-scripts," and they wisely put in all they could find; even though they included scenes which belonged to different editions and were not meant to be acted at the same performance. Hence in selecting cuts, for the printed play is too long for the stage, actors long to select the speeches that suit their own conception of the character and reject the rest.

On promotion to Captain, in December 1925, he served temporarily as Captain of Devonport Gunnery School, and in 1927 was appointed to command the Fifth Destroyer Flotilla, in the Home Fleet. After two years at sea he took up the appointment of Deputy Director of Naval Ordnance at the Admiralty, whence, in 1932, he took over command of the aircraft carrier H.M.S. "Courageous." On this ship paying off, in May 1933, he was appointed as Commodore, Hong Kong, and arrived in the Colony in July, 1933.

The four previous sketches were of

SEPTEMBER OPENS WITH BUSY WEEK

Several Evening Entertainments

SWIMMING TAKES LARGE PLACE IN SPORTS PROGRAMME

A blend of summer and autumn activities will take place in the Colony this coming week, the presence of summer still being indicated by swimming activities, which continue to occupy a large place in the sporting programmes, while a growing number of whist drives and evening concerts indicates the approach of cooler evenings.

St. Andrew's Church will repeat their successful band concert in the grounds of the Church at 9 p.m. to-day, and those who appreciate a good military band are promised a varied and well-chosen programme.

To-morrow, being a Public Holiday, organised activities are not predominant in the day's programme. The Philharmonic Society, however, full of enthusiasm, have arranged a rehearsal for 5.30 p.m. in the Cathedral Hall, while Toc H. will hold their regular weekly social meeting from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Lane Crawford's.

An interesting lecture in Home nursing and first aid will be given at the Women's International Club at 5.15 p.m.

In the sporting line the Interport Cricket trial will be the most popular event, while the 20th, Battery, Royal Artillery, will hold their annual aquatic meeting in the Y. M. C. A. bath.

On Tuesday afternoon the Ministering Children's League will provide a joyful afternoon for the kiddies at Repulse Bay. Lady Peel will be present at 6 p.m. to present the prizes. Another swimming gala will take place in the evening at the South China A. A. pavilion at North Point at 7 p.m.

A third swimming fete, organised by the Chinese Athletic Association, will be held at North Point at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the nature of a farewell to the two Club members of the Hong Kong Interport team.

The Women's section of the Y. M. C. A. will hold an "At Home" on Wednesday evening while on Thursday afternoon a whist drive will be held at the Prison Officers' Mess.

Evening activities become more frequent towards the end of the week. A flannel dance will be held at St. Andrew's Club on Thursday, and on Friday a piano recital by Mr. Harold Scott will be given at the Peninsula Hotel.

Among the many other sporting events next Saturday will be the Y. M. C. A. swimming gala, which commences at 9.30 p.m. There will also be the usual full programme of Lawn Bowls League matches on that day.

Sunday next will see the opening of the second half of the racing season with the Macao Jockey Club's Fourth Extra Race Meeting, while, in the evening Mr. Harold Scott will again be heard on the piano, this time at the Peninsula Hotel.

JUMBLE SALE AT ST. ANDREW'S

\$120 Collected For Mothers' Union

MARKED SUCCESS

The Jumble Sale, organised by the Mothers' Union and held at the St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday afternoon was a marked success over \$120 being collected. Within half an hour of opening the doors, the greater part of the clothing and material offered for sale was taken up by the large numbers who came from both Hong Kong and Kowloon.

Among the large stock which was laid out on tables around the Hall were some extremely attractive bargains, all of which had been presented to the parish by members of the Church congregation.

The proceeds from the sale will go towards the funds in preparation of the winter session work by the Mothers' Union.

Mrs. J. R. Higgs, wife of Rev. Higgs, the Vicar of St. Andrew's, presided, and those who assisted in the sale were Mrs. C. Elliot-Hoy (Secretary), Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Warman, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Brewin.

Proof That Religion Is Not Dead

Christian Church Still Stands Firm

Answer To A Challenge

(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan.)

In last week's article in these columns, we started to answer the challenge made by a certain individual in the Colony, who when asked (amongst others) what his opinion was with regard to Christianity, replied that it was dead and that personally he had no time for it. Most of the other printed replies were more or less of the same type.

In answer, I produced facts to prove that far from being dead, or even dying, it was very much alive, and that we could not afford to let it die. That Science to-day acknowledged the fact that behind the Universe there was a mind that could be nothing less than divine; that the text-book of Christianity, i.e. The Bible, is being sold at the rate of over a million copies every year; that the great products of Christianity—our hospitals and institutions for the relief of the aged and distressed are still carrying on their work.

In fact the only work of that kind that is being done in the centre of China in the depths of Uganda, and the other dark places of the earth, is being done by Christian missions, by the self-sacrifice and loyalty of men and women who are striving to carry out the last command of Him Who said, "Heal the sick, cleanse the leper, freely ye have received, freely give."

It may be, of course, that the answer that particular individual gave was based on the fact that the Churches of organised religions are not so full to-day, generally speaking, as they used to be. It may be due, partly, to the revolt that this generation has made against the dull dreary Sundays of the last one. We are living in a mechanical age, when means of transport are available such as our fathers never had, and people are able to get away for a change of air and scenery. In many places the Churches are empty, but on the other hand, there are still plenty where, if you want to get in, you have to be there an hour before the service starts.

Supply And Demand

It is very often a question of supply and demand. It might just as reasonably be said that the cinema industry is dead, because there are plenty of empty seats at most performances. The amazing thing is not that the Churches are not full, but that anyone goes at all. What do they go for? To be told, in effect, that they are sinners. To be asked to give money to poor, sick, and unfortunate people whom they have never seen, and who have no claim of blood relationship upon them. Like Pilate, they fall back on dialectic, murmur What after all is truth, and wait not for an answer.

One thing is certain, God will not force Himself on anyone's life. We can take His gift of free-will, and throw it back. We can live like animals, but we can't die like them, and it's a mighty comforting thing then to have something to which we can cling, some hope to face the great unknown experience that men call death, and so to have lived that we can face it unafraid.

Secure in her heritage, though perfectly conscious of her imperfections, her shortcomings, even her failures to show God as He is to those who know Him not, the Church of the living Christ stands firm to give the lie direct to those who say that religion is dead.

"We shall build on! On through the cynic's scorning, On through the coward's scorning, On through the cheat's suborning



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To popularise his system Tabore will send you FREE your Astral Interpretation if you forward him your full name (Mr. Mrs. or Miss), address and date of birth all clearly written by yourself. No money required but you may, if you like enclose 30 cents Stamps to help cover postage and misc. costs. You will be amazed at the remarkable accuracy of his statements about you and your affairs. Write now as this offer may not be made again. Address: PUNDIT TABORE, (Dept. 333-II) Upper Forjot Street, Bombay VII, India. Postage to India is 10 cents.



NEW RECORD GOLD PRICES

London Stock Market
Undertone Firm

WAR LOAN MOST POPULAR INVESTMENT

London, Yesterday. There was a further sharp advance of 8½d yesterday in the price of gold to a new record of 140½d., but on the stock exchange gold mining shares were almost unaffected.

The undertone of the market firm, but there was little public business. The weakness of sterling in terms of the principal gold currencies did nothing to lessen the firmness of the stock markets in other departments. Continued investment support again led to a general improvement in gilt edged securities, although the price changes were small.

War-loan, at ½ per cent., was again the most prominent stock, and the price further advanced ½d. to 104 13/16. German bonds developed a weakness, following Dr. Schmitz's speech, and the 7 per cent. Dawes Loan fell four points, to 47, and the 5½ per cent. Young Loan fell 2½ points, to 36.

Home rails were fractionally better, and in the foreign rail market the undertone was firm. Industries remained quiet.—British Wireless Service.

PRIVATE LIFE OF PRINCE GEORGE

(Continued from Page 7)

cockpit, with the pilot. Prince George has not taken the joystick yet, as the Prince of Wales has often done, but he has his own machine—a three-seater—and his own pilot, and flies to many of his public engagements. He has not taken his machine to South Africa, for it is easy for him to obtain one there.

The brothers are nearly always together. Since he was a little fellow, the Prince of Wales has taken Prince George under his wing. He is shy by nature, and quiet, and the Prince of Wales has "brought him out." He it was who coached him in public speaking and indeed in all his public duties. He is constantly bringing him forward. When the Prince of Wales is invited to a public dinner, it is not uncommon for him to say: "Can I bring my brother?" When they were touring South America together, the Prince would constantly say to the prominent people who thronged about him: "Come and see my brother."

Lonely During War
In the early part of the war, a lonely little figure in shorts used to run around the garden at Buckingham Palace in the morning. It was the Prince of Wales keeping himself "A" for the part he was always begging the military authorities to let him play at the front. Nowadays, he is accompanied in that sprint round the garden by Prince George. When he is staying with the Prince of Wales at York House, St. James's Palace, where there is no garden, the brothers put greatcoats over their shorts and go over to "Buck House," as they sometimes call Buckingham Palace.

Prince George is so often with the Prince of Wales that people think that he lives with him at York House. That is not so. His home is with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. He has his own suite of rooms in the Palace—bedroom, bathroom, and sitting room. When Their Majesties are at Windsor or at Sandringham, however, Prince George occupies his room at York House; it is not big enough to give him a suite of rooms.

The eldest and the youngest sons of the King have many tastes in common. They are both musical. The Prince of Wales plays several instruments; he is at present taking lessons from the King's piper on the bagpipes; but Prince George prefers the piano. When he knows people well, he will play for them to dance. He can remember music he has heard, and plays selections from current revues and musical comedies. No doubt because he has such a good sense of rhythm, he is the best dancer in the Royal Family.

Both the brothers play golf, although the Prince of Wales is the more enthusiastic player. Prince George plays tennis and was pre-

NOTED CHINESE BANKER TO CONFER AT WASHINGTON

Mr. Li Ming Meets U.S. Monetary Experts While En Route Home

Washington, Yesterday. It is authoritatively learned that Mr. Li Ming, the Bank of China Board Chairman, who has arrived in New York from Europe, has consulted bankers and silver dealers, and will confer at Washington.

He is en route home and in sailing on the Empress of Canada from Vancouver on September 22.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

LOCAL PASSES

Pitman's Shorthand Examinations

Twenty-three pupils of the Technical Institute (Central British School Branch) have passed the Pitman's Shorthand Examinations which were held in June last. The results, which have been received from Pitman's Institute, Bath, are as follows.—

Speed:—

110 words per minute:—Wong Yuk Shu.

100 words per minute:—Michael Drysdale and Lee Shing Yung.

80 words per minute:—To Kam Hung, Carmen M. Da Silva, Leung Yung Kong, Ho Yan Chu, Lubo Gooseva, Itetty Brewer, Wan Sik Chuen, Ho Kwal Wing, Mora Gibson, Iris L. Wooley and Eileen Anslow.

70 words per minute:—Betty Passos.

60 words per minute:—Mary Onsoko, Ho Ka Ki and Julia Siryk.

50 words per minute:—Margaret Everest and Ho Ka Ki.

Theory:—

Julio C. Mendoza, Isabel A. Remo-

dios and Laura Mok.

President of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club, Wimbledon, in 1931. Both Princes are fond of riding. Prince George used to spend part of his leave from the navy in learning to ride at the Household Cavalry Riding School at Regent's Park.

He is said to be the most literary of the Royal Family and he describes himself as a "fairly consistent reader of books."

Since Prince George retired from the navy he has been in the civil service. It is a sign of the times that a member of the Royal Family is in a peace service. Always before, the sons of the King have been soldiers or sailors.

Foreign Office Work
Prince George started as a clerk in the Foreign Office, working daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. He was in the western department, which is concerned with western European countries and the League of Nations. His object was to gain a knowledge of the administration and work of the Department of State. That achieved, he was transferred to the Home Office, and for the past two and a half years he has been attached to the factory inspection department.

During that time, he has been inspecting factories all over the country. He is accompanied by the divisional inspector, and Prince George, as often as not, drives the inspector to the factories in his own car. When he is fulfilling public engagements in different parts of the country, he generally manages to inspect some factories at the same time. The workers do not, as a rule, know who the quiet young man is, but they notice that he takes a keen interest in their welfare.

He is taking every means to gain a practical understanding of the working conditions of his countrymen. One morning he will be at Covent Garden in the early hours, acquiring a knowledge of the problems of distribution; another day he is in Somers Town making a tour of reformed dwelling houses. Most recently he has been learning "Afrikaans" so that he can talk to the Dutch farmers of South Africa in their own tongue.

Yet he remains unspoiled. When he travels by Imperial Airways, the pilot says he is "one of the crew" immediately he steps into the machine; if he is in a hurry he takes a taxi, and it is left to the cab driver's hoarse whisper to inform the policeman who tells him to get back: "But I've got the Prince inside!"

Cholera is still prevalent in Calcutta 44 cases being reported during the week ending August 26. There were 23 cases in Madras.

THE WEATHER OF AUGUST

Maximum And Minimum Temperatures Recorded On Same Day

SUNSHINE DEFICIENT FOR 5TH. SUCCESSIVE MONTH

The mean temperature for the month was 80.6 degrees Fahrenheit, which is 1.1 degrees F. less than the normal for August. This may be explained by a spell of cool cloudy weather from the 16th to the 21st.

The highest temperature reached during the month was 91.5 degrees, and the lowest 72.8 degrees, both recorded on the 8th. It is very unusual for the maximum and minimum temperatures for the month to be recorded on the same day. The 8th had been a very sultry day, until at 7 p.m. a squall passed the Colony, accompanied by rapid fall in temperature.

The maximum gust recorded during the squall was 57 m.p.h., the highest wind velocity for the month.

The mean relative humidity for the month was 88 per cent., against a normal of 83 per cent. Sunshine was deficient for the fifth successive month, the total recorded being 182 hours, which is 22 hours less than normal.

The total rainfall amounted to 24.36 inches, against a normal of 14.22 inches. Up to mid-night on August 31, the total rainfall for the year was 83.79 inches, as against a normal of 67.29 ins.

250 Fine Imposed

A fine of \$250, in default three months' hard labour, was imposed on Wan Hung, unemployed, by

Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central

Magistracy yesterday morning,

for being in possession of a lady's

handbag in Wanchai Road last

Monday.

It was stated that the bag was

probably snatched from some un-

known lady. Sergeant Fitches

prosecuted.

PIRATES PREPARE COUP

Shanghai Boat Thought Likely Victim

Information has been received by Police Headquarters that a gang of Bias Bay pirates left Swatow recently with the object of proceeding to Shanghai to pirate a ship leaving that port.

TELEPHONE TESTER IN TROUBLE

Took \$1.50 Under False Pretences

On the application of Sergeant Goodwin, the case against Yeung Pan, 30 years, a telephone tester of the Hong Kong Telephone Company, who was charged with obtaining \$1.50 as a fee, under false pretences, from Kwong Kiu, of No. 27 Centre Street, ground floor, was remanded for 72 hours for further inquiries, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

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WHEN?

(DEDICATED TO "MY DEAR")

I never dreamed rose-coloured dreams,
I never knew affection's name,
I never felt love's blinding beams,
Nor ever played at its quiet game—
But when I saw you in the haze,
Divinel model fit for art,
And when I met your searching gaze,
Love came and rested in my heart.

A nameless pain, fair one, is mine,
And silent grief now fills my soul,
You never give me anodyne,
You never heed my forlorn call—
When will you care my woodland flower,
When will you ease my heart, dear one?
Will it be at the painful hour
When I am dead... forever gone?

G.S.A.

UNEMPLOYED WITH LADY'S HANDBAG

2A1

BOWLS RECORD ESTABLISHED

(Continued From Page 4)

POLICE SUCCESS OVER DOCKS

Kowloon Side Lose On Two Rinks

At Happy Valley, the Police Recreation Club defeated the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club by 14 shots.

P.R.C.	K.D.R.C.
G. Perkins	T. Coleman
R. Ellis	J. Lindsay
W. Mair	G. Henderson
G. C. Moss	A. McKellar
(Skip)	22 (Skip) 11
S. Nolan	V. Hast
C. Downman	M. Ferguson
J. Shepherd	R. Lapsey
W. E. Hollands	W. Greig
(Skip)	17 (Skip) 21
T. Tallon	R. Craig
G. Fender	J. Reivo
F. E. Booker	H. Hedley
A. R. Clarke	J. Brown
(Skip)	26 (Skip) 18
	64
	50

RECREIO TROUNCE KOWLOON C.C.

F. X. Silva's Four Win By 23 Shots

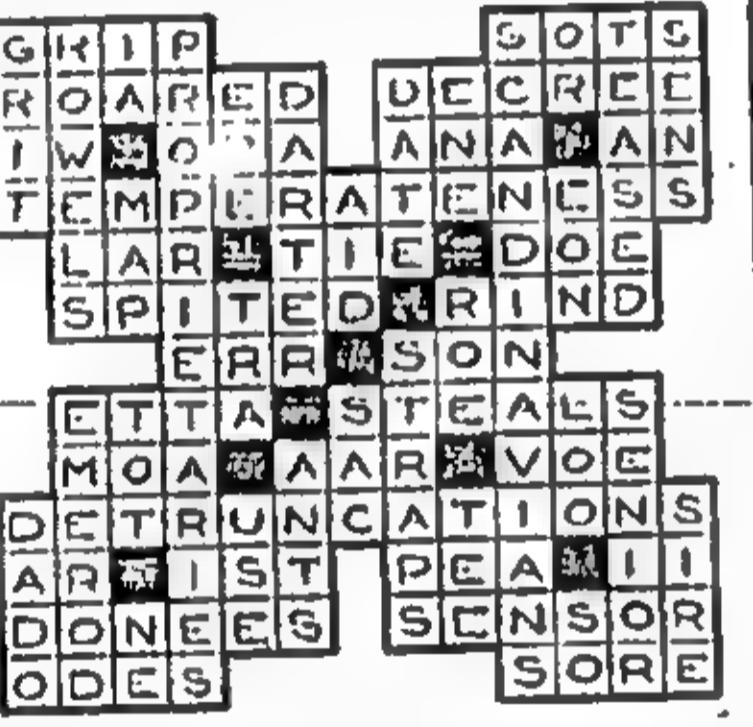
On the Recreio green the Club de Recreio defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by 29 shots.

Recreio	K.C.C.
A. Remedios	H. Gittins
C. H. Basto	C. J. Tacchi
H. A. Alves	F. Goodwin
C. G. Silva	J. Fraser
(Skip)	19 (Skip) 18
L. Gutierrez	J. W. Brown
J. Ozorio	W. Hyde
G. Marques	E. C. Fincher
F. X. Silva	A. E. Silkstone
(Skip)	34 (Skip) 11
L. J. Silva	C. E. Elliott
	Heywood
L. F. Xavier	H. Hampton
F. V. Ribeiro	N. J. Bobbington
A. H. Basto	R. P. Phillips
(Skip)	21 (Skip) 16
	74
	45

JAPAN FORFEITS SINGLES TENNIS MATCHES

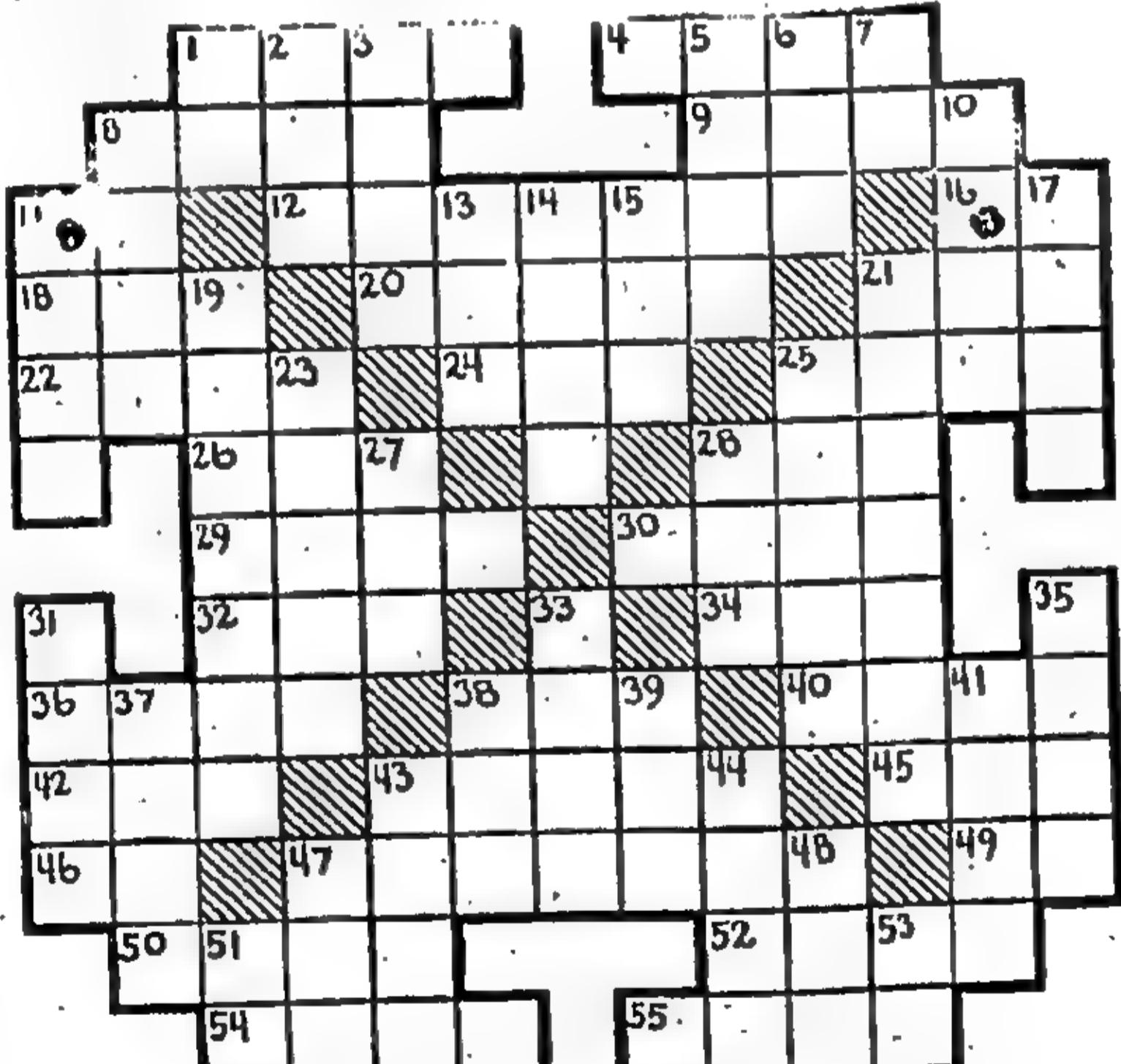
Hougang, Aug. 27. In the international tennis competitions for the Rotary Cup, Japan forfeited the two remaining singles matches, in the cross-over against America in Shanghai recently. This forfeiture does not affect the result in any way, as Japan had already been eliminated through the loss of the first matches.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and nitha.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Decalve
- 4-Box
- 8-Mislay
- 9-Greek god of war
- 11-Preposition
- 12-Eager
- 16-Plural suffix
- 18-First woman
- 20-A. paper measure (pl.)
- 21-A wager
- 22-Dispatched
- 24-Prefix. Asunder
- 25-Construct
- 26-Chinese plant
- 28-Half a score
- 29-Taverns
- 30-A lending
- 32-Small bed (abbr.)
- 34-Point of compass
- 36-Aliform
- 38-Fondle
- 40-Large plant
- 42-Guided

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 45-Dogma
- 46-Mineral spring
- 47-Chief
- 48-Int.
- 50-Cliving
- 52-Gold refuse from wine-making
- 54-Remark
- 55-Combining form. Around
- 1-Perform
- 2-Employ
- 3-A fruit
- 5-Go by
- 6-Skill
- 7-Musical note
- 8-Search
- 10-Examine
- 12-Adore
- 13-Crimson
- 14-Iron spike

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 15-Printer's measure (pl.)
- 17-Stocky part of a plant
- 19-Lured
- 21-Pennants
- 23-A male singing voice
- 25-Intended
- 27-An insect
- 28-Part of the foot
- 31-Quiet
- 33-Religious festival
- 37-Meat of a calf
- 38-Enclosure
- 39-Territory (abbr.)
- 41-Heroic poem
- 43-Canvas shelter
- 44-Domesticate
- 47-Call of a dove
- 48-Etruscan god
- 51-Upon
- 53-Smallest State of U. S. (abbr.)

RECENT "SHELL" SUCCESSES INCLUDE

PENYA RHIN GRAND PRIX — BARCELONA.

17th JUNE.

1st. . . . A. Varzi.

GRAND PRIX DE L'AUTOMOBILE CLUB DE FRANCE

1st JULY.

1st. . . . L. Chiron.

GRAND PRIX DE LA MARNE — RHEIMS — 8TH JULY.

1st. . . . L. Chiron.

COPPA CIANO — ITALY — 22nd JULY

1st. . . . A. Varzi.

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GONZALEZ PORTS

"Special Tawny"

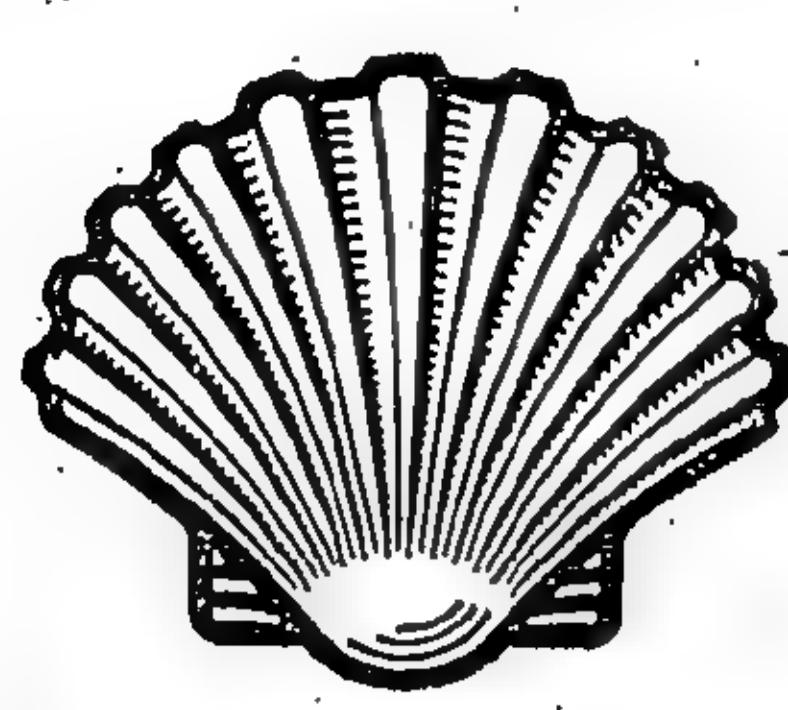
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&c.

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Already known to Artists as the best colour since 1832.

THE WING ON CO., LTD. Hongkong's Largest Department Store



DEPRESSION ADVERSARY

(Continued From Page 5).

a great deal of help, such as the registration of our Union with the Hong Kong Government. We thank him very heartily for his assistance.

"The preparation Committees comprised of Messrs. Chan Yuen-shan, Luk Kai-leung, Chan Lai-sing, Kwan Did-chor, Ching Shui-kwai, Lee Shiu Kai, Mo Kwan-to, Leung Chick-fan and Chang Kwok-kwong. They have rendered valuable assistance in the forming of this Association. On behalf of the Union I take this opportunity in thanking Mr. Wong Kwong-tin and all the Committees.

March Formation

"In March this year, the Union was formed and executive committees were elected. The aims and objects of the Union have been stated in the manifesto.

"In my opinion Hong Kong has been a seaport with no manufactured products, and if trouble occurred in any part of the world Hong Kong would suffer the most. Now we are living under a well-protected and peaceful government. All kinds of factories have been established and our products are improving rapidly. In times such as now, I hope that the Colony's Government will aid us in our exportation goods to other British possessions to whom we will give the British Empire Preference."

Dr. Kotewall Speech

Dr. Kotewall, who spoke in Chinese, said that Hong Kong, because of its unique geographical position, is the chief commercial centre in South China. Consequently, many chambers of commerce and commercial guilds have been established here with the common object of promoting trade and commerce, and of mutual help and co-operation. In recent years quite a number of factories have been set up in the Colony, and so it can be said that industry has an important place in the scheme of things here. As in the case of merchants, there is need for an association or union of manufacturers. This need has obviously been recognised by the founders of this Union, who are to be congratulated on the commendable energy and foresight they have shown.

MORVILLARS WINNER OF DEAUVILLE RACE

Deauville, Aug. 27.

Morvillars, a three-year-old, yesterday won the Deauville Grand Prix, one of the most popular turf-and-social-events at the fashionable French seaside resort. Morvillars covered the 2,500 metres of the course in the record time of 2 min. 44.8 sec. Formesterus was second and Foulabin third. Havas.

D. G. Haigh G. Gunn
R. C. Butler E. W. Hamilton
J. F. Lunny H. L. Lockhart
N. M. Currie L. Luck
(Skip) 13 (Skip) 21
75 (Skip) 52

ELECTRICIANS WIN BY 23 SHOTS

Civil Service Trounced At Ming Yuen

At Ming-Yuen, the Hong-Kong Electric Recreation Club defeated the Civil Service Recreation Club by 23 shots.

Scores:—
H.K.E.R.C. C.S.C.C.
H. S. Hooley H. Major
W. E. Peers B. Williams
G. T. Padgett J. Purvis
A. F. Paul R. R. Wood
(Skip) 34 (Skip) 13
H. Hatch M. Purvis
A. McKellar R. Old
J. K. Sloan J. Gellatley
F. F. Duckworth R. R. Davies
(Skip) 28 (Skip) 18

DEMONSTRATION IN MODERN BALLROOM DANCING BY MISS EVELYN CHENG DANCE QUEEN OF CHINA 1934

(Now on the Stage at the Queen's)

WITH HER PARTNER

MR. THEODORE CHEN

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION OF SHANGHAI 1932-33

CHAMPION OF CHINA 1934

AT THE TEA DANCES

AT OUR ROOF GARDEN

COMMENCING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th TO SEPTEMBER 15th, 1934.

DAILY FROM 5.30 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

COVER CHARGE \$1.50 WITH TEA.

THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

(Continued From Page 5).

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The Union is to be also congratulated on the able and experienced business men they have secured as members of their Committee, he went on.

"An Union" of this nature will provide among other advantages, correct statistics of the ebb and flow of business, and facilities for the exchange of views and ideas, with the object of improving the methods of manufacture, as well as of marketing the productions. Dr. Kotewall said. Thus not only will the factories benefit by the association, but the whole Colony cannot but derive profit from it. There is a common saying: "A body can only be healthy when all its limbs are healthy." Our industries form a limb of the general trade and commerce of Hong Kong.

South China "Godown"

Dr. Kotewall went on to say that although Hong Kong enjoyed a unique position as a shipping port, a distributing centre and a "godown" for the South China trade, the development of industries in the Colony should not be neglected. Hong Kong offers special advantages for the establishment of factories, because of its ideal situation in obtaining raw materials, of an inexhaustible supply of labour, and of the security and good government it enjoys. He hoped that those who have money to invest would freely invest it in industries in the Colony, and that the Government should do everything in its power to encourage such investments, and to protect the interests of existing industries.

"It seems that the creation of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union in Hong Kong at this moment is most opportune," he said. It has helped to focus attention on the need for co-operation among manufacturers as well as on the necessity for greater Government protection to local industries in the face of very keen competition. "The Book of History has these words, 'The immovable sea is to be crossed; you are to be the ship to cross it.' May it not be hoped that the Union will be one of the vessels that will successfully carry us across the tempestuous sea that is surging around us at this moment?" he concluded.

LEA & PERRINS
THE Original and genuine Worcestershire—ask for it by name
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Cool and Pure as a Mountain Stream.

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KEEP HEALTHY AND COOL BY DRINKING THE BEST SUMMER DRINK OF THEM ALL —

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Purity DRINKING WATER CO.

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PAPER CUPS \$3.00 per ctn. of 300
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Radio Phonograph Combinations With Automatic Record Changer.

CHUNG YUEN ELECTRICAL CO.

71, Des Voeux Rd. C.
Telephone 22191.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE SCHEME

Special Fund To Be Created

CITY DEVELOPMENT

The *Gazette* contains the draft of an Ordinance to make provision for financing and carrying out a scheme for a new Government House and for the development of a portion of the City of Victoria. It is explained that the Government House and City Development Scheme authorised by this Ordinance is essentially a self-contained unit, which will be proceeded with as circumstances permit.

The scheme involves the sale from time to time of building sites which it is anticipated will yield more than sufficient to pay for the entire undertaking, though it may be necessary at certain stages to obtain advances from the revenues of the Colony.

To pay into the general revenue of the Colony the large sums which have been or will be received from time to time in connexion with such land sales would result in apparent fluctuations in the normal revenue of the Colony which it is desirable to avoid.

Departure From Rules

As, however, the proposals that revenue receipts from such land sales should pass into a special Fund, instead of to revenue, and that the expenditure on the Scheme should be met from the Fund and authorised by resolutions of the Legislative Council involves a departure from the ordinary rules of Colonial accounting, the Secretary of State, in approving the proposal, has required that the Scheme should be conducted under a special Ordinance which would legalise the diversion of the revenue from land sales from general revenue to the Fund and would also empower the appropriation of the expenditure on the scheme by resolutions of the Legislative Council.

The next Criminal Sessions will commence at the Supreme Court on Thursday, September 13, at 10 a.m.

BEWARE OF DARK PLACES

Young Couple Given Advice In Court

\$200 FINE FOR SENSELESS CHARGES

"Young couples should walk in better lighted thoroughfares at night, as, when they do walk along dark paths, people are apt to suggest scandalous things," was the advice given by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, to a young couple who were the complainants against Ho Man-wai, of No. 18 Sai Street, first floor, a 30-year-old unemployed, who was charged with impersonating the character of a police officer in Oakland Path last Wednesday.

The complainants were Chan Yuk-pui, a student of No. 25 Second Street, second floor, and Au Ying, an 18-year-old spinster, of No. 7 Yee Fuk Street.

Inspector Hourihan stated that while complainants were walking along Oakland Path on Wednesday, accused stopped them, saying that he was a policeman, and asked for tea money.

Immoral Accusations

The next night accused accosted complainants again, but this time he was afraid to ask for money as there was a constable near by. Instead, he went up to the constable and made immoral accusations against the complainants.

"You come up here with a previous police conviction, and make filthy accusations against a young couple without any grounds whatever, I fine you \$200, in default six months' hard labour," said the Magistrate in imposing sentence.

HOSPITAL PATIENT'S DEATH LEAP

Leung Fung-chan, of No. 205, Hennessy Road, committed suicide by jumping from the roof of the Yeung Wah Hospital, Happy Valley, at 12.15 a.m. yesterday. Leung was stated to be a patient in the hospital.

TOOK \$50 TO "FREE" PRISONER

Woman Duped In Easy Manner

Li Yau-tsui, a 19-year-old unemployed, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, with obtaining \$50 by false pretences from Chu Yuq-ming, a married woman, by pretending that he would secure the release of her husband who is now imprisoned in the Lai Chi Kok prison.

Believing that her husband would be released, complainant handed accused \$50 outside the Lai Chi Kok prison on Friday. Accused left complainant for a few minutes and then told her that he had given the money to Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Prisons, and that her husband would be released. They walked a little way from the gaol, and then accused told complainant to go back to fetch her husband, while he took to his heels.

On the application of Sergeant Gowans the case was remanded for 48 hours.

IMPORT & EXPORT DECLARATIONS

Concession Made By Government

The following notification has been issued by Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent of Imports and Exports:

With reference to Regulation 3 of the Regulations under the Registration of Imports and Exports Ordinance, 1932, which requires import declarations to be furnished within seven days after taking delivery of imported goods, all importers are hereby notified that, in the absence of the usual documents covering such importation, interim declarations giving all available details will be accepted, provided that full and accurate declarations are furnished as soon as the documents required for their completion are available.

THE BEST WEAPON WITH WHICH TO FIGHT YOUR WAY TO ADVANCEMENT IS A PROPER TRAINING. ABOUT \$13.50 DOWN AND \$4.50 TO \$6.30 MONTHLY BRINGS TO YOU THE BEST CORRESPONDENCE TUITION IN THE WORLD.

EXPERT TRAINING BY EXPERTS
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Founded 1900. Over 34 years of continuous success.

Look over the following list of subjects and select the ones in which you are interested:

TECHNICAL

Architecture A.R.I.B.A. I.A.S.S.

Aviation Ground Engineers A.F.R.A. E. A.M.I.A.E. E.

Building L.I.O.B. Builders, Quantities & Costs

Boiler Engineering B.Sc. Engineering

Civil Engineering A.M.I.C.E.

Quantities—Specifications

Concrete and Steel

Draughtsmanship

Electrical or

mechanical

Electrical Engineering

A.M.I.E.E.

City and Guilds

Foundry Work

Heat Engines

Heating, Ventilating and Lighting

Internal Combustion Engines

Mechanical Engineering

A.M. Inst. B. E.

A.M. I. Mech. E.

City and Guilds

Pattern Making

Metallurgy of Steel

Mining

Printers

2nd Class Managers

1st Class Managers

H. M. Inspector

Min. Electrician

A.M.I.E.E.

Surveying and Levelling

L.M.S.G.B.

Motor Engineering

A.M.I.E.E.

Municipal and County Engineering

M. and C.E.

Naval Architecture

Pumps and Pumping

Machinery

Radio Reception

Road Making

Sanitation

Sanitary Inspector

Sanitary Science

M.R. San. I.

Ship Building

Structural Engineering

A.M.I. Struct. E.

Surveying

P.A.S.I.

B.Sc. (Estate Management.)

I.A.S.S.

Min. Surveying

Quantity Surveying

Teacher of Handicrafts
Telegraphy & Telephony
Civil Service Exams.
City and Guilds

Wireless Telegraphy
P.M.G. Exams.
Works Managers

COMMERCIAL

Accountancy F.C.A.
F.C.A.A.
F.C.A.S.

Building L.I.O.B.
Builders, Quantities & Costs

Boiler Engineering B.Sc. Engineering

Civil Engineering A.M.I.C.E.

Quantities—Specifications

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Draughtsmanship

Electrical or

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Electrical Engineering

A.M.I.E.E.

Foundry Work

Heat Engines

Heating, Ventilating and Lighting

Internal Combustion Engines

Mechanical Engineering

A.M.I. Mech. E.

Metallurgy of Steel

Min. Surveying

Quantity Surveying

By making the necessary arrangements, the examinations for the degrees of the following bodies may be held in Hong Kong:

The London Association of Accountants (F.L.A.A., A.L.A.A.)
The Corporation of Accountants (F.C.A., A.C.R.A.)
The Institute of Cost and Works Accountants (F.C.W.A., A.C.W.A.)
The Corporation of Accountants (F.C.R.A., A.C.R.A.)
The Corporation of Certified Secretaries (F.C.C.S., A.C.C.S.)
The Incorporated Secretaries Association (F.I.S.A., A.I.S.A.)
The Institution of Electrical Engineers, (A.M.I.E.E.)
The Institution of Mechanical Engineers (A.M.I. Mech. E.)
The Institution of Automobile Engineers (A.M.I.A.E.)
The Chartered Surveyors' Institute (P.A.S.I.)
The Institution of Heating and Ventilating Engineers (A.M.I.H.V.E.)
The Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors (I.A.S.S.)
The Royal Institute of British Architects (R.I.B.A.)
The Royal Sanitary Institute Exam. (M.R.S.I.)
The Institute of Civil Engineers (M.I.C.E.)
The P.M.G. Certificates.

NOTE —

Owing to the large number of enrolments being received, the offices of this Agency will be open for personal interviews and advice from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Any other times by appointment. Please Phone 23850. This arrangement will last till 15th September, 1934.

CLIP THIS AND SEND

TO — The British Educational Agency, Hong Kong Branch
Agents for Bennett College, Sheffield, China Building (7th Floor, Rm. 6), Queen's Road, Central, Telephone 23850.

Dept. A.

Dear Sirs,

Without any obligation on my part, please send me a prospectus on

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S.H.

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1. Bigger and Better Than Ever.

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Now! This New Protective Wrapping keeps your biscuits oven fresh.

Oven Fresh
Sole Sealed
Wrapper
Wax sealed
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Tested against excess Humidity and Temperature. Most exciting test was made before Arnott's experts were anti-clashed. Biscuits were packed and sealed, and the package was tested for two months with the temperature ranging up to 98 degrees F. and a constant humidity of 100 a.c. The outside label was sodden, yet the biscuits remained as crisp as the day they were baked.

Arnott's FAMOUS Biscuits
OUR GROCER STOCKS THEM

TRY ARNOTT'S TO-DAY.
Sole Agents:—A. B. Moulder & Co., Ltd.
China Building, Hong Kong.

LCOAL NEWS BREVITIES

A meeting of the Licensing Board is to be held on November 7, at 3:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering applications for the year 1934-35 under the Liquor Ordinance.

A leaflet containing interesting information on Italian production and trade in nuts and dried fruits has been received through the Italian Consulate-General.

A Tea Dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-day at 4:30 p.m. The "Andertonians" Band will be in attendance.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada left Yokohama on Friday and is due at Honolulu on Friday and Vancouver on September 12. She will leave for Hong Kong on her return voyage on October 12.

Leung Kun, a 48-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, for returning from banishment without an authorized permit on August 31.

Sentence of three weeks' hard labour was imposed on Wong Tim, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, for the theft of two pairs of silk stockings from Tang Wai-chong, a married woman, in Bonham Strand East last Friday.

Pleading guilty to the charge of being in possession of silk clothing in Queen's Road Central last Friday, Cheung Kun, unemployed, was fined \$10, in default 14 days' imprisonment, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

The committee responsible for arranging the benefit concert on behalf of the widow and children of the late Sergt. F. Richardson, R.A.S.C., at the China Fleet Club on July 25, are highly gratified with the result which has enabled them to hand over \$704.75 to St. Richardson's dependents.

Forty boys, drawn from the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club and the various shipping firms in the Colony, have been enrolled by the Royal Naval Volunteer Force as seamen. They will muster on H.M.S. Cornflower, the Volunteer training ship, on Tuesday evening, at 5 p.m.

It is notified that the name of the United National Corporation, Limited, will be struck off the register and the company dissolved within three months, unless cause is shown to the contrary.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the Ordinance for the incorporation of the Trustees of the China Fleet Club, according to the current issue of the Government Gazette.

Personal Par

Miss Mary Pridmore, of the Government Medical Service, sailed yesterday on the Hosang for a round trip to Japan.

Mr. D. F. Lopes, who will manage the Colony's Interport Swimming team in Shanghai, left yesterday on the President Jefferson for the northern port.

Among the passengers who sailed yesterday on the President Adams for Manila and Europe were Father Dalton Ella, Captain C. E. R. Jacobs, Miss Donna Peterson, Mr. G. Doolomat, Mrs. Helen Work and the Misses Lauramae, Elizabeth and Sarah Work.

Mr. James N. Grant, branch manager of Arts and Crafts, Ltd., was a passenger on the President Adams which sailed yesterday for Manila and Europe.

The name of Dr. Chan Shiu-ye, L.M.S.H., has been added to the list of persons authorised to sign medical certificates of the cause of death.

Many well-known Hong Kong residents sailed yesterday for a round trip to Japan on the Hosang. Among the passengers were the Rev. Mr. E. C. H. Tribbeck, accompanied by his wife and two children; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs. E. L. Starling, the Misses M. Pridmore, N. Holmes, O. and J. M. Brown, H. Starling and H. Reay; Mrs. C. Le Patourel, Major Mullany, Mr. T. Blake, Mrs. Molly Minshall, Mr. J. Henry Chandler and Mr. Peter Todd.

LARGER NIGHT SILENCE ZONE

Experiment's Success To Be Perfected

London, Yesterday. The success of the night silence zone in London has led the Transport Minister, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Hore Bellsha, to extend its operation to all residential areas in Britain.

He made a tour of London on Thursday night and satisfied himself that the experiment was working well. Later he stated that in order that the boon of sleep and rest should be conferred on as many as possible, and in particular that the sick should be freed from the torment of the motor-horn at night, he proposes to issue an order forthwith making every built-up area a silence zone between 11.30 p.m. and 7 a.m.

He added that the experiment had led to the discovery that it was not necessary to drive on a motor-horn.

Noncompliance with the order will render the motorist liable to a fine not exceeding 40 shillings.—British Wireless Service.

SECURITIES REFUNDABLE BY OTHERS

Washington, yesterday.—The United States Treasury has announced that the U.S.\$1,724,000,000 worth of securities falling due in September and October are refundable partly with other securities, instead of all cash.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

U.S. CAR LOADINGS

New York, Yesterday.—Car loadings this week amount to 605,516 tons.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

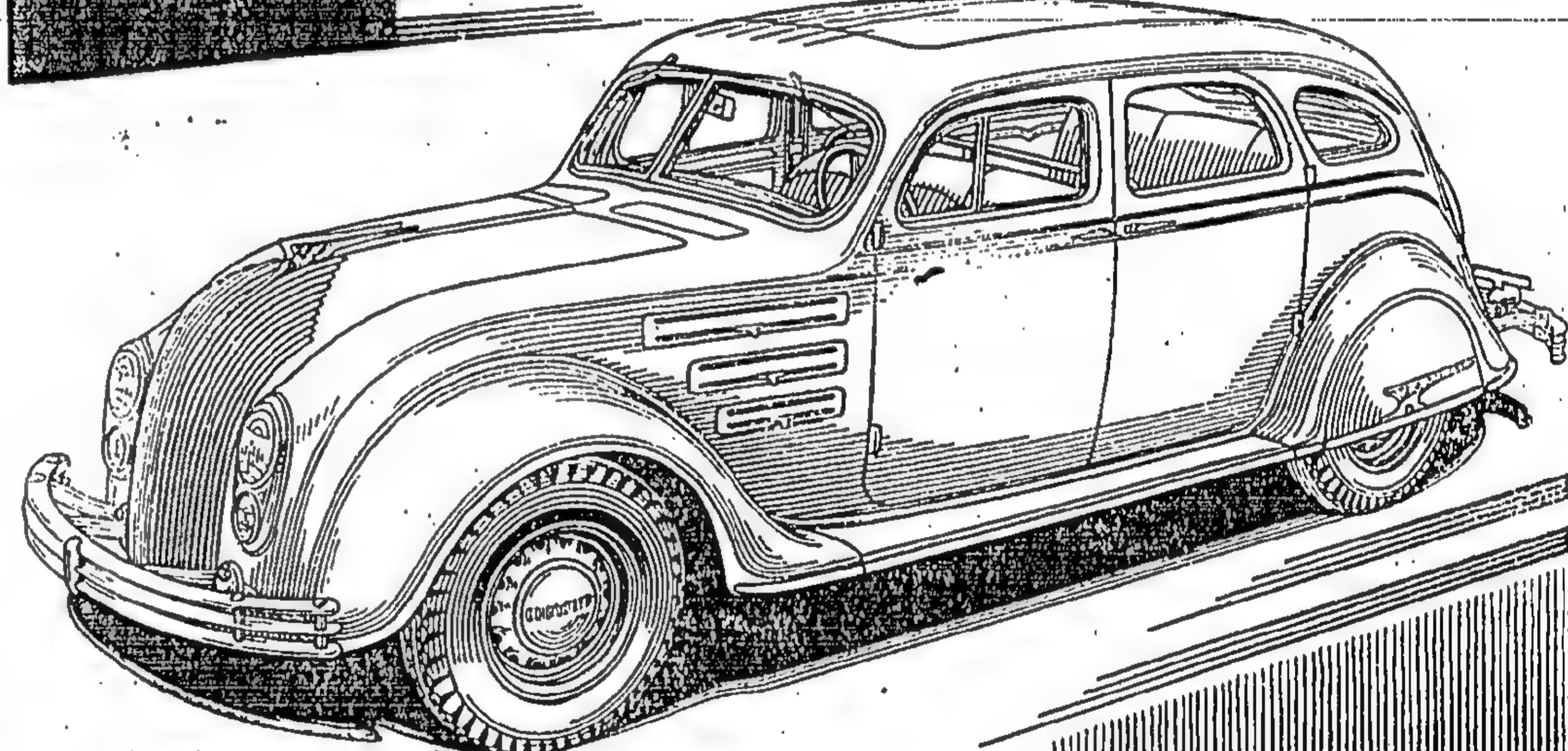
OLD-BROKEN-USELESS GOLD ARTICLES

such as rings, brooches, bracelets, watches, chains, medals, dental plates, trinkets, necklets, cufflinks, cigarette cases, purses, etc., etc.

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MORNINGS ONLY from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

ROOF GARDEN
—HONGKONG HOTEL—
ON
SATURDAY 8th SEPTEMBER
—A—
SPECIAL GALA NIGHT
till 2 a.m.—with
CABARET ENTERTAINMENT
EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTEDPHONE 20281.
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AGAIN CHRYSLER revolutionizes the motor car



Chrysler in creating these revolutionary Airflow models broke the shackles of convention and tradition—the result is an entirely new type of motor car. Six passenger capacity with an entirely new type of luxurious and commodious interiors is an accomplished fact, and with them comes the comfort that until now has never been known outside of the drawing room. Now the passengers are cradled between the axles in relaxed comfort. They ride within the frame, not over it, with a new sense of security and safety. They ride as relaxed and as comfortably as on the finest passenger trains. They ride with that smoothness and effortlessness which the traveler finds so thrilling in an airplane. They ride in a revolutionary motor car—The Airflow Chrysler.



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ADVANTAGES OF KLIM

It is uniform in composition, being the combined milk of many herds.

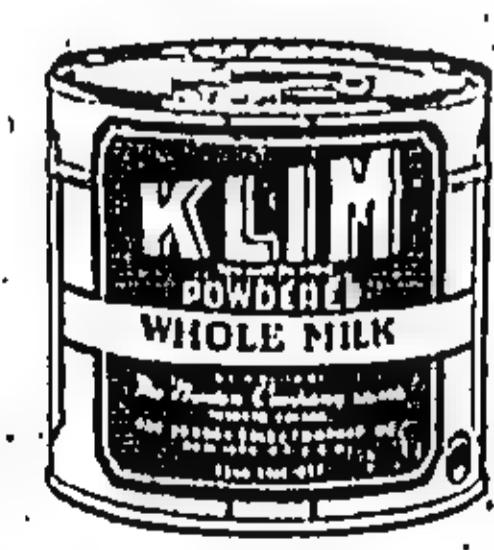
When liquefied the cream does not rise, thus preserving this uniformity in the fluid state.

It is assuredly free of pathogenic bacteria; therefore it is safe.

When liquefied it has a bacteria count which averages less than 3,000 per c.c. and is equivalent in freshness to fluid milk delivered ONE HOUR after pasteurization.

Its finely divided casein precipitates in soft friable curds exposing a much greater surface to digestive action, probably resulting in more complete assimilation. In this respect it resembles breast milk.

The smaller fat globules remain in even emulsion averting irregularities in the formula and in the feeding itself. Further a greater surface is exposed to the action of the digestive juices.



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Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

Subject: CHRIST JESUS.

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

U.S. TREASURY REASSURES BOND MARKET

(Continued from Page 1.)

The announcement followed orders from the Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, after a long afternoon conference with President Roosevelt and the Under-Secretary of the Treasury Department, Mr. Collidge, at Hyde Park, yesterday, on the general financial situation.

It is announced that U.S.\$524,700,000 worth of 1½ per cent Treasury certificates maturing on September 15, and U.S.\$1,200,000,000 worth of Fourth Liberty Bonds maturing on October 15, totalling U.S.\$1,724,700,000, are therefore refundable with a new issue of securities to be announced on September 10.

Little difficulty in re-financing the new maturities is expected. It is believed that the Government will possibly be able to re-finance at lower interest rates, thus effecting a substantial saving.—United Press via S. E. Levy and Company.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 18.)

L/N.Y. Cross: Noon 4.00 4.00 3%. Open 4.08%; Up ¼; 4.09% 11 a.m. L/Paris Open 74.56 Up 3 pts. 11a.m. 74.69; Noon 74.56; 1 p.m. 74.53.

A. O. F. C. TELEGRAM

The following cable was received from New York at midnight through the American Oriental Finance Corporation:

The market is extremely inactive which is encouraging in the face of

The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Chamber's premises.

Washington, Yesterday.—The National Council of United Automobile Workers has demanded the immediate scrapping of the automobile industry Code because "it has not benefited the workers but has poured millions of dollars into the manufacturer's pockets."—United Press via S. E. Levy and Company.

PROSPECTS GOOD

(Continued from Page 1.)

WE Beg to Notify Our Customers that on MONDAY, 3rd September, 1934, All Departments will be CLOSED with the following exceptions:

Exchange Restaurant, Bread Branch, Corner House and Kowloon Branch will remain open as usual. Peak Store will remain open until 10 a.m.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.



After flying to France to join the French Foreign Legion, Lord Edward Montagu, son of the Duke of Manchester, decided to return to London instead of proceeding to the hot sands of the Sahara.

MILITARY CHARITY TOMBOLA

Mr. J. Howes Wins Big Prize

Mr. J. Howes was the fortunate winner of the largest prize at the military charity tombola, held at the Garrison Lecture Hall last evening, while Messrs. C. Wright, S. Master and L. G. King won double prizes.

The following were among the prize-winners:—Messrs. C. Beeston, W. Austin, J. Hough, F. Mound, C. S. Clark, G. Doyes, S. Hoult, F. Gormley, T. Haxford, E. Webb, S. Hodges, W. E. Jerman, E. C. Hollins, J. Wardle, E. Nicholls, F. Dudley, G. Dilley, A. Mortimer-Orwold, W. Eaton, A. McGahan, J. Morris, L. Withey, M. Coulton, J. Hutchinson, D. Williams, W. Cubitt, E. H. Vickers and R. Faraday.

—Commencing next week, an all-ranks dance will be held at the Garrison Lecture Hall every Friday, the proceeds of which will be devoted to military charity.

Price of admission to the dance will be \$1.50 for gentlemen and ladies by courtesy.

KOWLOON C.C. OPEN AIR CONCERT

Sharp Shower Does Not Spoil Performance

"IN A MONASTERY GARDEN" OUTSTANDING ITEM

A sharp shower during the first few minutes of the performance did not mar the Open Air Band Concert given at the Kowloon Cricket Club last evening, although it kept down the attendance. Over 200, however, enjoyed one of the best programmes given in the Colony this season.

The band of the 1st Bn Lincolnshire Regiment, by kind permission of Major J. A. A. Griffin, D. S. O. and Officers, gave a long and varied programme, the rendering of Ketebel's Intermezzo, "In a Monastery Garden" being received with unbounded enthusiasm by the audience. It was perhaps the outstanding number of the evening, although the fantasia "Voyage in Trocadero" by Miller, received rounds of applause from those who enjoy rollicking sea-music.

Various light numbers, including the favourite dance number of a decade ago, "A Policeman's Holiday," and the haunting Spanish strains of "La Paloma," were well received.

COMMUNISTS RETREATING TO SZECHUEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

General Pai Hsung-hsi, one of the leading Kwangsi war chiefs, is inspecting the defence works in Southern Kiangsi in order to prevent any invasion of Kwangtung by the Communists or other hostile forces. His departure from Canton was very sudden.

In South-western Fukien, the Reds have made sporadic raids on the Cantonese lines held by the First Independent Division. In each raid the invaders are said to have been repulsed.

Despite the presence of Communists along the borders of Kwangtung from Fukien to Hunan, it seems unlikely that the outlaws will make further attempts to enter this province, which is well guarded by troops and fortifications. Precautions,

The R. M. S. Empress of Asia is due here on Wednesday, September 26 and will leave the following day for Manila.

MAY MEET 2 YACHTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

FIFTEENTH CHALLENGER

Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's centre-board, steel-built cutter yacht will be the fifteenth challenger for the America's Cup.

The trophy, won by the schooner

America in 1851, has never been recovered. It was first challenged for in 1870 and 1871 by the English schooners Cambria and Livonia. The

next two attempts were by Canadian yachts. Then followed, in 1885 and

1886, the challenges of the narrow

English cutters Genesta and Galata.

The Scottish cutter Thistle tried in 1887.

The fourth Earl of Dunraven made two efforts in 1893 and 1895 with his Valkyries, and finally, from 1899 until 1930, Sir Thomas Lipton tried five times to win the Cup with his Shamrocks.

It cannot be said that British yachts have shown much likelihood of beating the Americans. The single case when Sir William Burton steered Shamrock IV. in 1920 was the sole exception.

MR. SOPWITH AT THE HELM

Mr. Sopwith will steer his cutter in the contest for the best out of seven. He is the only English owner who has ever steered his own yacht in a race for the America's Cup. It

is probable that the new vessel will

make a very close race with the

Americans. The rules preclude

there being any very surprising or

outstanding difference between the

challenger and the defender in hull

form or rig.

The Endeavour is Mr. Charles

Nicholson's third Cup challenger,

and he has had great experience of

designing big cutter yachts, having

built Nyria, Astral, Candida, Sham-

rock IV., Shamrock V., and last

year Velsheda for Mr. W. L. Ste-

phenson.

TRAIN DRIVER'S BRAVERY

(Continued from Page 1.)

M.G.M. OFFICIALS STILL MISSING

No news has yet been received of the two employees of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film organisation,

Mr. E. F. Johnson, a Dane, manager

of the Osaka office, and Mr. R.

Lury, an American, who is the

Manchukuo representative, who

were kidnapped when bandits

wrecked a passenger train bound

from Harbin to Changchun, yes-

terday.—Reuter.

Probe In Kwangtung Finances

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinese customs administration there in order to prevent smuggling in this part of the province. It is an open secret that the Nanking authorities are much embarrassed by the decreasing customs revenues in Kwangtung on account of excessive smuggling, and believe that the best way to check the smuggling is by establishing customs office in Hong Kong.

No case of a notifiable disease was reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ended August 31.

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ORIGINAL PRICES.

Philco All-wave 11 tube Console	\$150 Net
Philco 7 tube 110v. Table model	\$ 95 "
Philco 9 tube 220v. Table model	\$105 "
Pilot All-wave Table model	\$105 "
Pilot 7 tube 220v. Table model	\$ 55 "
Fader 5 tube Portable Radio-gram.	\$125 "
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RED CHERRIES "Del Monte" 6 ozs. bot.	per bot. .40
SPAGHETTI "Fontana" 1/2 lb. pkt.	per pkt. .25
BRUSSELS SPROUTS "Dodge" 20 ozs. tin	per tin .68
SPANISH OLIVES "Morton" 20 ozs. bot.	per bot. \$1.10
TOMATO JUICE "Del Monte" 15 ozs. tin	per tin .18
LEMON SQUASH "Lemos" 18 FL. ozs. bot.	per bot. .85
TEA, No. 1 QUALITY "Lipton" 1 lb. tin	per tin \$1.90
DILL PICKLES "Libby" No. 2½ tin	per tin .40
COFFEE "Del Monte" 1 lb. tin	per tin .75
CLEAR HONEY "Getbest" 16 ozs. bot.	per bot. .60

Also twenty more commodities of

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17, Queen's Road. Latest steps, Ballroom dances, French and Argentine
Tangoes. Private lessons and Practice-dances daily. Special Fee for
Service Men. Open Monday from 1 to
9 p.m.MISSSES AILEEN and DORIS WOODS,
Expert Teachers of MODERN BALL-
ROOM DANCING. Individual Tuition.
Rapid progress guaranteed. Moderate
fees. All enquiries to 54a, Nathan
Road, Kowloon. Phone 58586.CANTONESE and MANDARIN LAN-
GUAGE and Characters taught by
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Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid
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English, given to beginners. Particular
care in pronunciation. Terms
moderate. Special references. Examination
success, 7, On Hing Terrace,
2nd floor (off Wyndham Street).

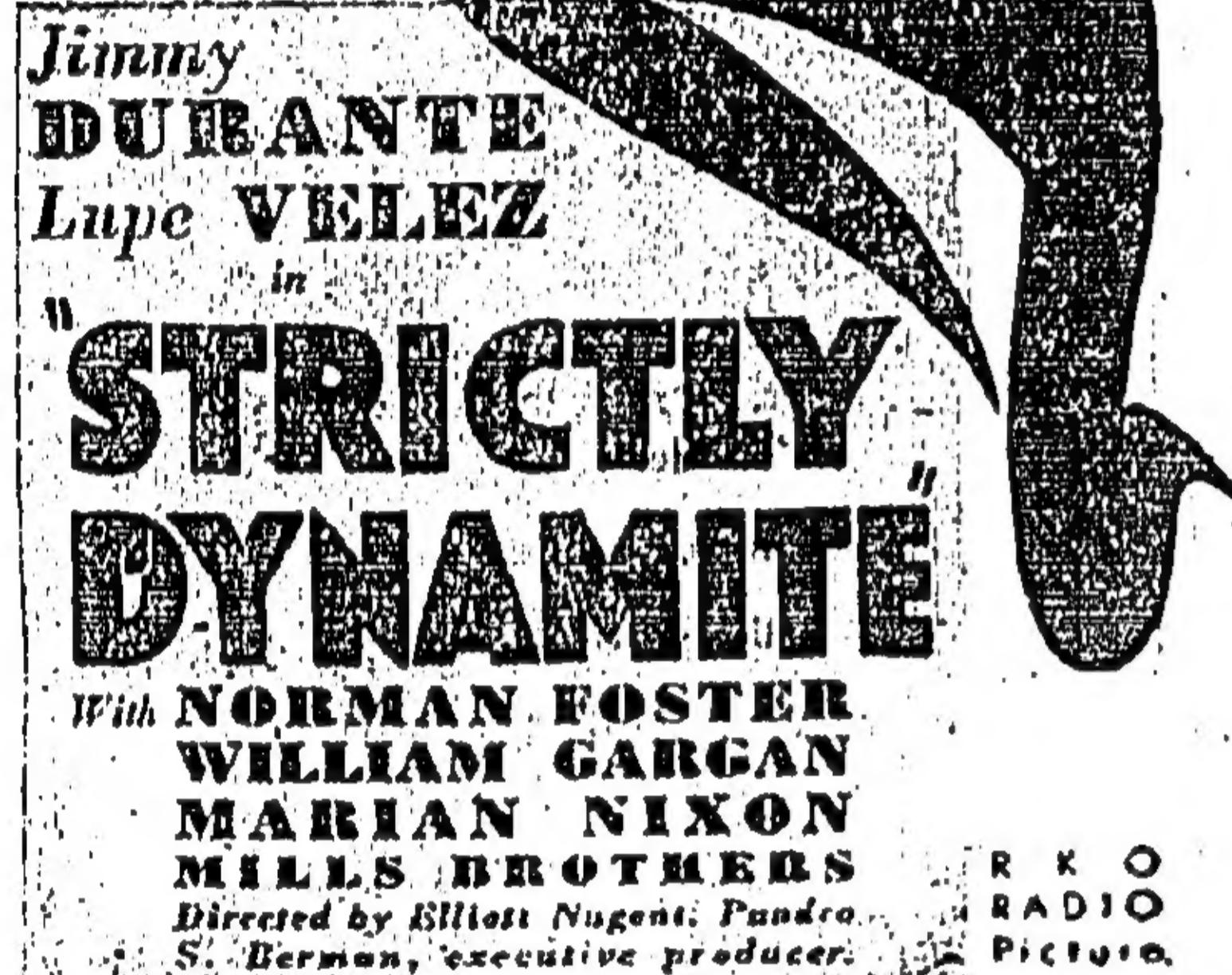
M



SHOWING TO-DAY
Daily At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.



Boilin' up
wit passion,
the divine Schnozzola
runs the gamut of com-
motion in a drama that
hurts the appendix.



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"THE TEMPTRESS"

THE LATEST INDIAN TALKING PICTURE
SPECIAL L. SEATS ... \$1.70 B. STALLS ... 90 cts.
PRICES:— D. CIRCLE ... \$1.10 F. STALLS ... 50 cts.
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CHANGE with DOROTHEA WIECK—ALICE BRADY
BABY LE ROY

AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY TO TUESDAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



BEAUTIFUL
—but dangerous!
ADORABLE
—but deceitful!
GLAMOROUS
—but treacherous!
—yet first and last
of all—
A WOMAN!



Madame
SPY
FAY · NILS
WRAY · ASTHER

LUM LO'S IDOL

(Continued From
page 2.)

yet stubbornly. His sense of justice—that inevitable sense of justice in a Chinese—had also been roused. "The god was taking up the middle of the road, when he, the poor farmer, was carrying the load." Surely, being a god, he knew the terrible sacrifice his poor supplicant was making! As the months went by, Lum Lo began to lose some of his fear of the idol, through familiarity, but, still more, through the sense of injustice that was coming upon him.

Now suddenly, everything went right. The rain and the sun came at the proper times, and destructive insects seemed to have disappeared from the face of the earth. With half the labour, Lum Lo reaped twice the crop. And the labour of his free hours also bore abundant fruit. His cabbages were fat, green and luscious, and there were now a hundred chickens before the house; whereas even his mother had never owned half so many.

Without a family to feed, Lum Lo dug sixty dollars into the good earth after laying in everything for the next season's growing. That was a good idol, after all, a just god. Never having refused the offerings, he had given proper return.

As Lum Lo sowed the next spring, and it went on shining. Summer came, and the sun still shone. A month before the harvest, the fields were parched. All day and far into the night Lum Lo drew water from the river that had become a trickle and carried it up the six hundred feet. Two buckets at a time, slung across his shoulders. What were buckets for seven fields in a drought? But it was better to do this than sit down and do nothing. Day after day, and far into the night, Lum Lo watered his fields with the buckets.

Even his horn-covered feet had cracked. His back ached so that cries were wrung from him every time he stumbled in the dark, but he toiled on. He toiled on though twice he had fallen in a dizzy faint and spilled the precious water where no rice was struggling to keep alive. The more he ached the more frantic became his battle with the withering sun.

Several times a day he examined the sickly yellow tufts. Four more days he gave the crop. Still no sign of rain. That day was the first of the month, that day the wine and roast pork were due the god. Lum Lo fingered a silver dollar as he looked up at his dying fields. "It would take three hours to get the offerings on his cracked and swollen feet. How many buckets could be carried in three hours?" Perhaps eight, perhaps ten.

He set off for the village. How foolish even to have hesitated. For two years he had not missed a single sacrifice. How foolish to stop now when he was most in need. But as he limped on, bruised in body and spirit, freed for a while from the sight of his gaping fields, the old battle broke out afresh in him.

But his peasant stubbornness won, and he bought the pork and wine.

When he had put up the offerings he stood looking at the god, reflectively. Forgetting that he had still to get firewood for that night's supper, although the chopper was held in his hand.

Suddenly a wall floated over his parched fields. Then Lum Lo beat his chest. He had added up all the money he had spent on the god. He had done that before, more than once, but the figure had never taken on such meaning. Again he beat his chest. The great, the mad, sum could start him afresh next year even if the present crop was totally destroyed.

Lum Lo wailed again like an animal in pain, wounded to the

very depths of his peasant soul. He looked out at the cruel sky, his eyes glowing like lamps. He looked at the setting sun, the shameless sun, and he cursed it. Then he laughed, and the laugh was more uncanny than the wall. A god indeed! A god, indeed! Giving promises just to rob a poor farmer! Worse than just a useless god, the idol was a cheat and a thief! He would settle accounts with one even more heartless than the soldiers!

"Liar!" He spat at the idol. "Cheat!" He spat again. "Thief!" He spat yet again. "Now strike me dead if you are a god. Go on, strike me dead! I defy you! Go on! I am waiting. You can do nothing. But I can!"

With that, Lum Lo sprang at the idol and lifted the chopper in his hand. The very first blow split his head open. He rent it in two with the next. Seized with the mania of destruction, Lum Lo hacked at the image until the pieces flew in all directions.

"Take that! Take that, you cheat, you thief and that!"

He stood up and surveyed what he had done, wiping the sweat from his eyes. He put up his hand and laughed, more uncannily than he had wailed.

"And once I was afraid of you! Afraid of you! I tell you what I'll do with you. I want firewood for my supper to-night. You'll be my firewood! You'll boil my rice for me!"

Splitting at the pieces, he swept them together into a heap with his feet. Then he tied them into a bundle with his girdle...

"Thirty-two dollars! Firewood! Firewood!" Hysterically he laughed as he swung the demolished god on to his shoulder.

As he straightened himself, the horror of his sacrifice rushed upon the superstitious peasant. The sun had set, and the swift Eastern dusk made the dark hut seem darker. The straw walls, touched by the swirling breeze, took on strange shapes. He felt the evil spirits peopling the air brushing against his cold skin. Blood-curdling tales, part of the very soil of China, of retribution by angered gods came back to him.

All his primitive peasant terror of the supernatural had seized Lum Lo. Any instant he expected the bundle on his shoulder to come to life and strike him dead.

He heard a pitter-patter on the iron ground outside.

Rain drops!

A sign from the god! He had been too hasty! His ingratitude made revenge doubly certain!

Then he heard footsteps approaching.

He set off for the village. How foolish even to have hesitated. For two years he had not missed a single sacrifice. How foolish to stop now when he was most in need. But as he limped on, bruised in body and spirit, freed for a while from the sight of his gaping fields, the old battle broke out afresh in him.

With a desperate effort Lum Lo freed his petrified limbs and tiptoed out of the back entrance, still holding bundle and chopper.

The footsteps went into the hut.

He heard a gasp. Then there was a low chuckle.

Was it possible? Then unmistakably he heard the wine being poured into a bottle.

Lum Lo put his head into the hut. The truth dawned on him. He gave a howl of rage and rushed in. The thief sprang back. The chopper split open the neighbour's head.

One day in the winter digging, Lum Lo's three sons brought back a bulging sack from the top field. "Father, a skeleton! Look at the skull!" They tipped out the white bones and a broken skull, curiously at each other.

Lum Lo threw up his head and laughed. "They are the bones and skull of a god. Put them under

DUKE'S SON NOT FOR FOREIGN LEGION

Changes Mind At Last Minute.

After flying to Dunkirk with the reported intention of joining the French Foreign Legion, Lord Edward Montagu, the second son of the Duke of Manchester, changed his mind, and left immediately for England again by steamer.

Lord Edward was accompanied by a party of friends, whom he called to his room in a Dunkirk hotel at two o'clock in the morning to announce that he would not engage for five years' service in Africa with the famous Foreign Legion.

A quarter of an hour later the whole party boarded a steamer which was sailing from Dunkirk for Folkstone.

ENGLAND STILL LEADS

"Greatest Country In World"

"England is still the greatest country in the world, and the soundness of Canada is due to her heritage of British ideas," said the Canadian High Commissioner in London, Mr. Howard Ferguson, who arrived recently at Quebec on a holiday trip.

He added: "The English are the most remarkable, resourceful, and capable people in the world. England tackled the post-war problems by building her financial structure on sound foundations, but not from the top, as was the case in some countries."

APE POOURS TEA FOR ZOO VISITORS

China Cups And Glasses Only Tolerated

The busiest waitress in Moscow these summer days is a seven-year-old anthropoid ape.

She is Frina, star attraction of the Moscow Zoo, an orange-outang specially trained to pour out cups of tea for visitors.

Up to July 1 Zoo officials estimated she had poured tea for more than 1,000,000 customers.

Frina serves tea only in china cups and glasses. When she is handed a tin cup she throws it on the floor.

the rice pot. We need ash for the fields."

"The bones of a god?"

"An evil god," their mother replied. "He tried to stop you all from coming into the world."

Lum Lo's sons spat on the bones and threw them joyously into the fire.



MOTORING NOTES

MORRIS CARS USED IN SIAM REVOLUTION

Hauled Field Artillery Into Position.

Morris vehicles played conspicuous parts in overcoming the recent revolution in Siam, according to advice just received from Messrs. Barrow, Brown and Co., Ltd., of Bangkok. Morris-Commercial six-wheelers were employed by the government for the transport of troops and ammunition, and for the hauling of heavy artillery to the scene of operations.

H.M. the King of Siam has recently taken delivery of two Morris-Commercial six-wheelers for use at his summer resort at Huai Hin. One vehicle was fitted with a special body for shooting trips.

The Royal motor garage possesses four Morris-Oxford models for use. In Bangkok, while many important army officers, including the State Councillor for Defense and the Chief of the General Staff Military Operations section, are owners of further Morris cars.

WOMEN NOW BEST DRIVERS

Mr. Godfrey Davis's Experience.

After over five years' experience in dealing with every type of driver, Mr. Godfrey Davis, the head of the biggest hire-car service in London, has proved that women are safer drivers than men.

For each hundred thousand hires made to men and a corresponding number to women, 800 accidents are due to women, and 1,000 to men. A woman is, therefore, a twenty per cent. better risk than a man.

"This disposes of the fallacy that women are bad drivers," said Mr. Davis. "Probably the chief reason why women are safer on the road than men is because they do not generally indulge in excessive speed."

"Most women have less self-confidence than men, and this proves a valuable safety device leading them to drive especially carefully."

OLDEST TRAMWAY TO STOP RUNNING

Concern Falls On Evil Days

The State of Guernsey decided recently, according to "Motor Transport," to take over the permanent tramway and fixtures, and to cancel the concession granted in 1877 to the Guernsey Railway Co.

This concern, which was the first in the British Isles to install electric trams, has fallen on evil days, due, it is said, to the competition of motor transport. It will now devote its energies to its fleet of buses. The tram track is to be removed and the roads restored by the States, the cost to be refunded to them by the company over a period of twenty years.

NEW ZEPPELIN NOW UNDER WAY

Cars By Air?

An indication of the terrific size of the new Zeppelin, L.Z. 129, now under construction in Germany, is given by the fact that it will probably be possible to store cars in the freight room at the bottom of its hull.

The length is 813ft., or 271 yards; and the greatest width 133ft. The four engines are 1,000 h.p. Maybach Diesels. Passenger accommodation includes 25 state rooms, each equipped with running hot and cold water, large promenade decks, and a smoking room.

"WINGS OF A CENTURY"

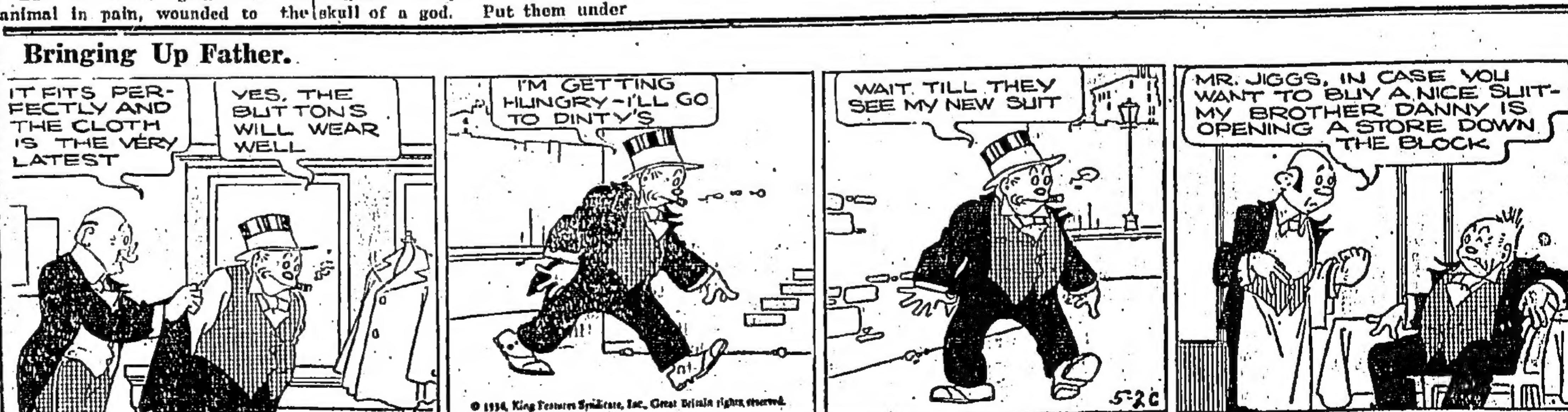
About 100 early American automobile models, all of which operate under their own power, have been collected by the management of the Century of Progress Exposition to be used in a scene of the pageant "Wings of a Century."

The combined exports of passenger cars and trucks in America for the first four months of this year totalled 80,614, as compared with 36,708 during the same period last year.

U.S. MANUFACTURE INCREASE



Acclaimed by Miss Motorist in the beautiful Buick 40 four-door club sedan.



QUEENS

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

The WANDERING JEW

E. Temple Thurston's Play—Directed by MAURICE ELVEY—

A FEAST OF ACTION AND DRAMA

Majestic in its Pageantry
Impressive in its Dignity
Thrilling in its Appeal.

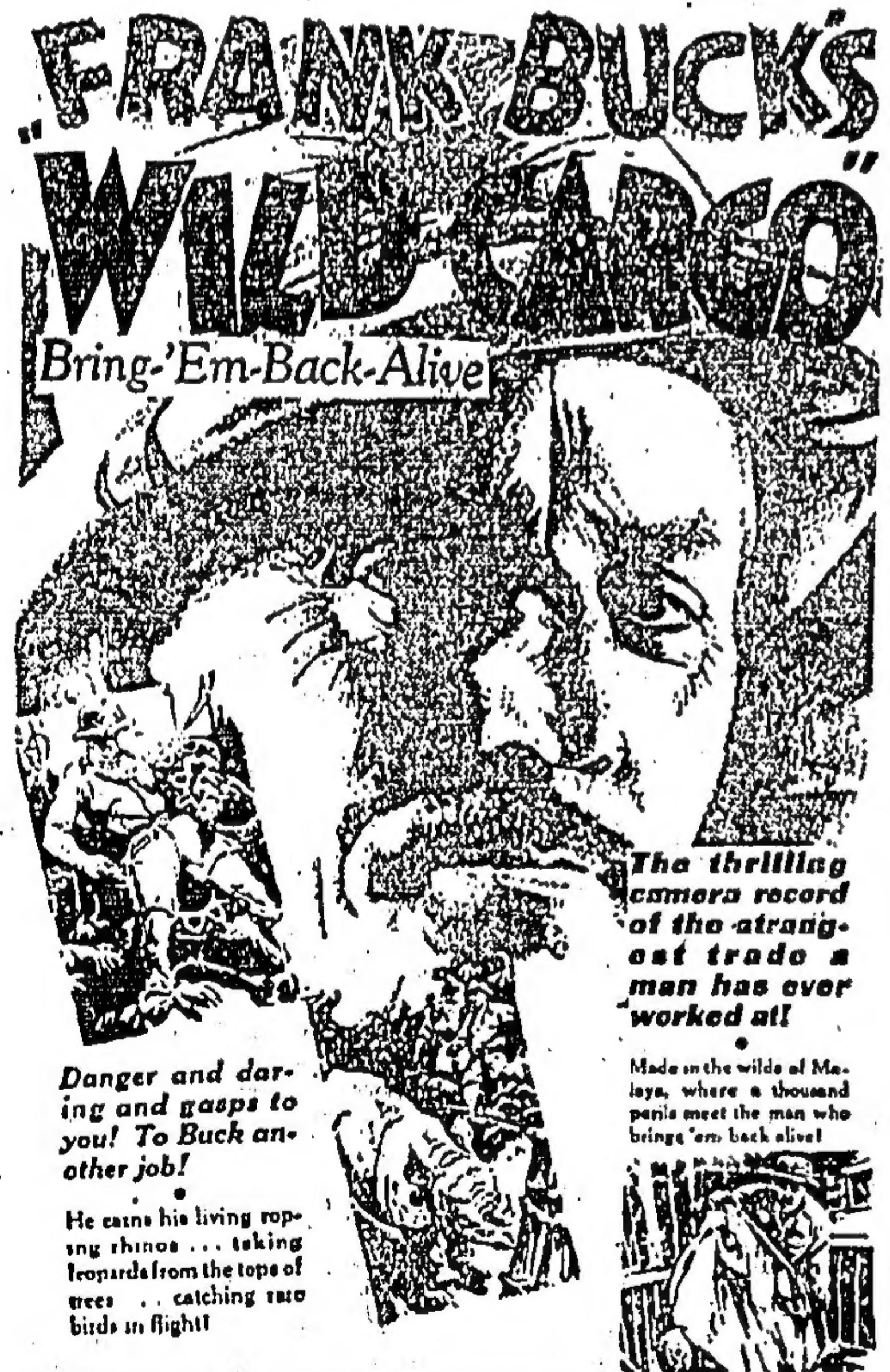
A MAGNIFICENT SCREEN PLAY.



CONRAD VEIDT in THE WANDERING JEW

with PEGGY ASHCROFT—ANNE GREY
MARIE NEY—JOAN MAUDE—BASIL CELLBritain's
SUPREME SCREEN ACHIEVEMENT.

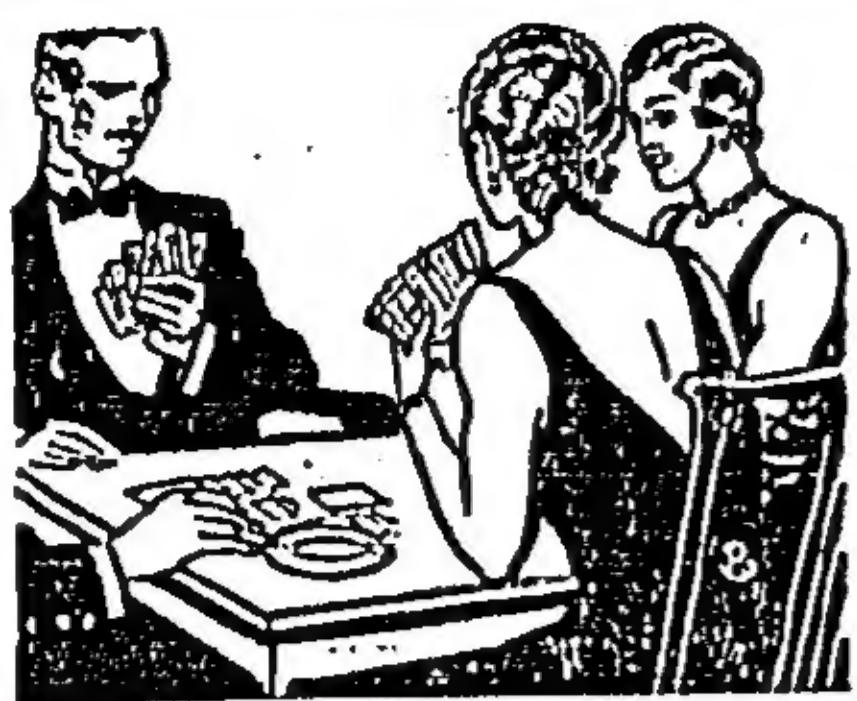
ORIENTAL

TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—TUESDAY.
THE MOST
THRILLING WILD ANIMAL PICTURE
EVER PRODUCED

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Consider the advantages of a sound commercial training. The prospects are full of abundant promise. Train yourself here where the equipment is most modern, the teaching efficient, and where success awaits you.

"Holding-Up" Play In
Contract Bridge

(By LADY RHODES)

When the player of a No Trump contract has only a single guard in the suit opened, it is generally prudent to refuse to win the first two or three leads. This play is known as "Holding-Up" and its object is, of course, to exhaust the leader's partner's hand of that suit, so that if she gets in later on in the play, she will have none of it to return.

Like all other rules and maxims, however, it is not inviolable. Sometimes it is the obvious thing to do. For instance, North is playing 3 No Trumps; her hand and dummy's are:

North	South
S—K 8 6 3	S—A 9 4
H—A 10 3	H—6 5
D—10 7 2	H—K Q J 6 4
C—A K 8	C—Q 7 2

East opens with a small heart and West plays the Knave. Here North can see that in order to make 9 tricks she will have to establish her diamonds, having only six tricks in the other suits. She should, therefore, refrain from taking the hearts till the third round, hoping that the Diamond Ace is in West's hand. Whether she can get her contract or not is a matter of chance.

If East happens to hold five or more hearts, with the Ace of Diamonds, the declarer must be down one or more tricks. If, however, that card is with West, she must get her contract. If West happens to hold four hearts, East can only have four, and if West can return a heart, there are only three tricks for the opponents to make in that suit.

On the other hand, in this example of a 3 No Trump contract, the situation is different:

North	South
S—A Q 8	S—K J 2
H—A 10 3	H—9 4
D—A Q 9 6 3	D—J 10 4
C—5 3	C—A 9 7 4 2

East again opens with a small heart, and West plays the Knave. Here the declarer can see that she will have to establish her diamonds in order to make the necessary nine tricks. If East happens to hold the King and has led from five or more hearts, she cannot do this, however long she holds up the Ace of Hearts. She may, therefore, just as well win the first lead in hearts as not, and then enter dummy with a spade and lead and finesse the Knave of diamonds. If West holds the King, the contract will be made; if, on the other hand, the King is with East, the contract will be defeated unless East happens to hold only four hearts.

A Dangerous Delay
Sometimes this holding-up is not only useless but dangerous. Here is an example, which occurred in play some time ago. North was playing a contract of 2 No Trumps. Her hand and her partner's were:

North	South
S—A 10 5	S—9 8 4
H—K 8	H—7 6
D—7 6 3	D—A K Q 5 2
C—A Q 9 7 2	C—J 10 5

East opened with the 3 of spades. West played the Knave, and the declarer refused the trick. West returned the Queen of Hearts, declarer played the King, which East took with the Ace, and the contract was defeated with the loss of five tricks in hearts and one in spades. The opponents' hands were:

East	West
S—K Q 7 3 2	S—J 6
H—A 9 3	H—Q J 10 6 2
D—8	D—J 10 9 4
C—8 5 4	C—K 8

North, in view of the perilous position of her King of Hearts, should have taken the first spade trick. She can see a probable five tricks in diamonds with one in spades, and either two clubs or one club and the King of Hearts led up to. In playing the hand, when she found that the diamonds would not run off, she should have made the Ace, King, Queen in dummy and then led the Knave of Clubs and finessed.

The Opening Lead
East's opening lead of the 3 of spades showed that she was not

STORKS DEFEAT
VULTURESFierce Pitched Battle
Over Stream

THOUSANDS ENGAGED

Thousands of storks and vultures are engaged in a desperate war over the Altinova Plain, near Bergama, Anatolia—and the storks are reported to be winning.

This is how the "war" began: The Turkish Ministry of Health ordered the local authorities to water the banks of a mosquito-infested stream with a chemical to get rid of the pest.

Two storks afterwards alighted near the stream, drunk, were poisoned—and died.

At once two vultures swooped down and began to eat them. A dozen other storks seeing what was happening, attacked and killed the vultures.

Best Of The Day

Half an hour later hundreds of vultures appeared, killed some of the storks and drove off the rest.

But, according to an eye-witness, the storks had the best of the day. Two of them flew off for reinforcements and returned with thousands of their tribe to launch a terrific attack on the vultures. After ferocious fighting the vultures took to headlong flight, and the storks are now in possession of the battlefield.

WOMAN "SENDS HER
LOVE" WITH FINE

Public Enemy No. 1.

A woman motorist fined £2 at Willesden Police Court forwarded the amount of the fine to the clerk with the following covering note:

"Two pounds herewith with love and good wishes. From yours, Baby Pat, Public Enemy No. 1.

P. S.—I hope you will spend it wisely and not too well.

HAILSTONES WEIGH
ONE POUND

A miller named Stjepan Korunek rushed out of doors to unharness his horses during a hailstorm near Tchekovetz.

He was knocked senseless by hailstones weighing 1lb. each, and died shortly afterwards.

Interesting
WHY THE EARTH
IS ROUND

What proof is there that the world is round?

When you stand on the shore on a clear day you see the sails of a ship "come up over the horizon," and this happens wherever you are on the earth and in whatever direction you look.

The shadow thrown by the earth on the moon in an eclipse is round. All the other planets are round, for as a soft body spins it tends to spin itself into a globe.

(Continued From Previous Column)

At the Tchekovsky Fountain (Urbach)

Dream Waltz (Millock)

8.50-9 p.m.—Three Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor)

1. Come Away, Death (Quilter)

2. Homing (Dol Riege)

3. Still in the Night (Bohm)

9.30-10 p.m.—From the Studio,

Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Professor F. Gonzalez and Professor Harry Ore.

Programme

1. Sonata in C Minor, Op. 45 (Grieg)

1st Movement—Allegro Molto

2nd Movement—Allegretto Espressivo.

3rd Movement—Allegro Animato.

2. Gondolera from Suite 111, Op. 34 (Franz Ries)

9.30-10 p.m.—Orchestral.

Choral Prelude—

"Aus der Tiefe Ruft Ich".

"(Out of the Deep I call to thee)"

(Bach)

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Tragic Overture, Op. 81 (Brahms)

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Adrian Boult.

Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt, arr. Muller)

Berlin State Opera Orchestra con-

ducted by Dr. Leo Blech.

10 p.m.—Close Down.

11.30 p.m.—Relay of the Service

from the Union Church.

Preacher:—The Rev. E. G. Powell.

Order of Service.

Voluntary.

Hymn—Praise the Lord.

Invocation and Lord's Prayer.

Scriptures Reading.

Hymn—Jesus the very thought of

you.

Prayer.

Solo:—Mrs. Helen Lockhart (Con-

tralto)—"The Festal Hymn of

Judith". Buncock.

Offertory and Offertory Prayer.

Hymn—The Voice of Jesus.

Sermon—"The Re-digging of Wells".

Hymn—Jesus Lover of my Soul.

National Anthem.

Benediction.

11.30 p.m.—Noon—Chinese Record-

ed Music.

12-12.45 p.m.—A Relay of the Ser-

vice from the Hop Yat Church (Chin-

ese).

12.45-2.30 p.m.—European Recorded

Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Re-

port.

Concert Items.

Pianoforte Solo—

Mazurka—Op. 50 No. 2. (Chopin).

Pianoforte Solo—

Mazurka—Op. 41 No. 1. (Chopin).

Ignaz Friedman.

Song—

My Dear Heart (Sullivan).

Song—

A Summer Night (Thomas).

Doris Vane (Soprano).

Violin Solos—

(a) Minstrels (Debussy);

(b) Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsukov).

Violin Solos—

Dance Espagnole (Kreisler).

Yehudi Menuhin.

Chorus—

The Knife Grinder's Daughter

"Chuva-Souris" (Traditional).

N. Balfour's Chuva-Souris Com-

pany.

Vocal Duet—

Chuva-Souris—Duet from Pique Dame (Tchaikovsky).

Eugenie Safonova and Finaida Er-

chova.

Pianoforte Solo—

Capriccio in B Minor (Brahms).

Pianoforte Solo—

Ecostrance (Beethoven).

Elvyn Howard Jones.

Song—

